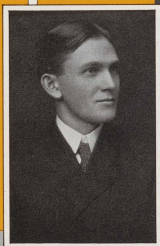
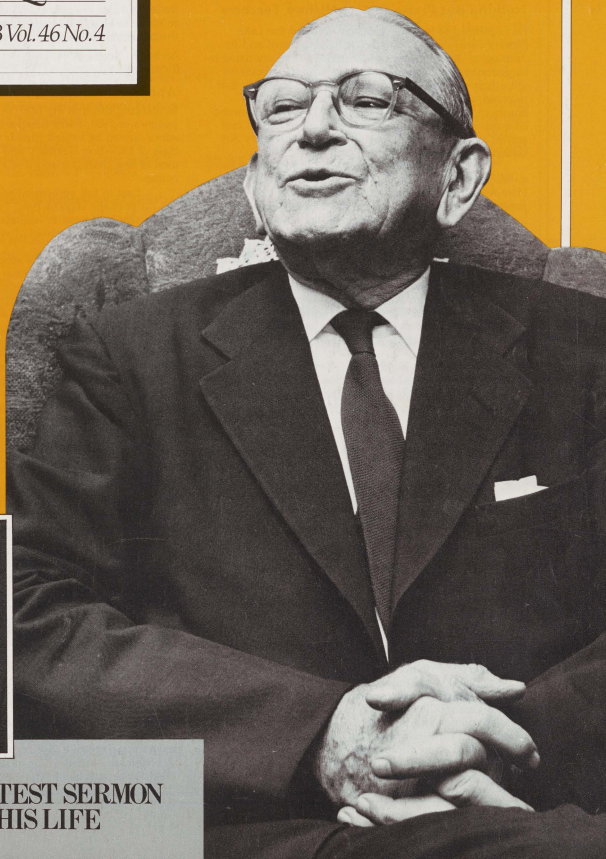


# UNIVERSITY *of* RICHMOND MAGAZINE

*Fall/Winter, 1983 Vol. 46 No. 4*



*Solon Cousins:*

**HIS GREATEST SERMON  
WAS HIS LIFE**

# LETTERS

## Nothing But Praise for Art History Teachers

I was pleased to see the section in *Around the Lake* [Spring 1983] dealing with the Art Department and its "protégés." I was pleasantly surprised to see my name included among the recent graduates who have gone on with their studies. I would, however, like to clarify that I received my master's degree from the University of Southern California and not from U.C.L.A. I was awarded a teaching fellowship while a student at U.S.C. and served as the curatorial assistant for the University Art Galleries on campus.

I was recently hired by the Armand Hammer Foundation, a division of the Occidental Petroleum Co. Dr. Hammer is devoted to collecting outstanding Old Master paintings, drawings, sculpture, etc. and is intent on allowing his collections to travel worldwide for the benefit of many nations. . . .

My undergraduate education at the University of Richmond has proven to be an excellent base from which to pursue a more specific direction. The stress on a liberal arts education is essential, I feel, in developing a well-rounded individual. I have nothing but praise for my art history teachers who, despite limitations in an extremely small department, provided a diverse approach to each area studied and encouraged my enthusiasm for the subject.

Thank you for highlighting some truly talented students, some of whom I have had the pleasure of working with, and for the much needed exposure to an excellent facet of the University, the Fine Arts Department.

Lisa Tremper, W'79  
Los Angeles, Calif.

## UR is Birthplace of Sigma Phi Epsilon

The summer 1983 issue of the *UR Magazine* was excellent. I will leave it to Charlie Ryland, our resident University historian, to reveal any additional information concerning the article on the various buildings on the campus, but I feel compelled to point out an omission in Dr. William Leftwich's article on social fraternities.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded on the campus of the University on November 1, 1901, and is the only existing national social fraternity which was founded at the University. This is a matter of great pride to all UR brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, both past and present. Nationally, every pledge and brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon has heard of the University and this serves to spread the school's good name throughout the United States.

As the president of the Virginia Alpha Alumni Board of Sigma Phi Epsilon, I know that the University's

undergraduate chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon will continue to strive to be a good neighbor and a full participant in the academic and social life of the University.

Archer L. Yeatts, R'64, L'67  
Richmond, Va.

## Abhors Ideas Expressed in "Moral Monopoly"

In glancing through my copy of the *Magazine* for the summer of 1983, I was delighted to find two letters to the editor signed by valued friends and classmates of my class of 1927—Bob Neathery and Lester Tharp. Both are men of fine character and it is a pleasure to see their names.

I am in full agreement with the letter signed by David Ritter of the class of 1961. I can see no reason why the University ever need to hesitate to declare itself as a Christian school—a school of which Christ Himself is the head. . . .

But when I read this article in "Viewpoint," beginning on page 12, I got a feeling of utter revulsion. The article included some rather decidedly bitter attacks upon Billy Graham, one of the finest servants of Christ of all the ages. Upon what grounds were these attacks made? Thousands of human souls all around the world have been blessed, lifted, won to Christ and inspired under his great preaching. I grant, reluctantly, that Falwell is controversial, but he has been fighting for the great principles that should be supported by every Christian and every institution that professes to be Christian. A paragraph in this article appears to say that it is wrong for Christian people to be actively opposed to abortion, to be in favor of voluntary prayer in the schools.

It is the presence of tendencies of this kind on campus that led me, years ago, to decide that, as much as I regret it, I cannot in conscience financially support the University. The little money that I can give to Christian education must go to schools that are definitely and unashamedly Christian. I believe that loyalty to Christ and to the Bible must take precedence over any human institution.

There are still many fine people at the University, and some strong Christian influences. I am more than grateful for these. It is the presence of this other that causes my heart to ache.

I wish to add that I have complete confidence in Dal Shaelly, the University's head football coach. He reminds me of that great coach there in my day, Frank Dobson.

W. R. Vaiden, R'27  
Roanoke, Va.

**Editor's Note:** The *University of Richmond Magazine* presented a Viewpoint article that expressed a certain religious perspective [Spring, 1983], and then, in an effort to be fair, presented a Viewpoint article with a different religious perspective in the next issue [Summer, 1983].

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## The Fall/Winter Issue or "A Rose by Any Other Name. . ."

For those of you who keep close track of such things, the combined name "Fall/Winter" on the cover of this issue of our magazine doesn't mean we'll be skipping an issue. In going over our new printing schedule, we discovered the issue we normally call our winter magazine will be published around the first of March. We thought by the time March rolls around everyone is tired of winter and eagerly looking forward to spring. We then agreed that this same feeling of anticipation and looking forward should be applied to our magazine—so our former winter issue has now been re-named "Spring." So much for names . . . see you next spring.

Editor

P.S.

The Campus Memory Contest, announced in the last issue, brought us lots of interesting reading. Winners will be announced in the Spring issue.

# HIS GREATEST SERMON WAS HIS LIFE



by Guy Friddell

*Editor's Note: The following is the foreword from "So Beloved Cousins," reprinted with permission of Mercer University Press. See page four for additional information on the book.*

"A minister's greatest sermon is his life," Dr. Solon B. Cousins, Jr. told his students at the University of Richmond. His life, recounted by Joseph E. Nettles, is so compelling a sermon that readers of "So Beloved Cousins" are likely to feel that their own faith has been quickened. It engages us from the moment we discover Dr. Cousins on his knees on Richmond's Broad Street, talking with a child, to the final entries in his diary, on his knees to God.

The reader may wonder what Dr. Cousins will do next, just as his students wondered when he hoisted a classroom bench to his shoulders and kept it there the hour as he told of burdens that bore heavily on the shoulders of "brother Paul." Another time, glancing serenely over their heads, he announced, "I am Amos." Then for fifty minutes, speaking in the first person, he became Amos. Preaching to a congregation on Paul's conversion on the road to Damascus, he fell to his knees, answered the Lord and talked with the Almighty the rest of the sermon.

Such dramatics impressed audiences as flowing naturally from Dr. Cousins's devout sincerity and solid theology. He never stopped studying the Bible and reading the literature of all religions as well as the secular classics. He supplemented a degree

from Mercer University with graduate work at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, Harvard University, and the University of Edinburgh. Here, hearers felt, was a man who could put them in touch with divine purposes. That feeling was enhanced when, preaching, he tilted his chin upwards, as though, writes Mr. Nettles, "he was attempting to communicate directly with the Almighty."

Dr. Cousins served as pastor of five churches in three Southern states, notably the Second Baptist Church of Richmond, and his life work culminated in a teaching ministry at two institutions of higher learning, mostly at the University of Richmond. He headed the department of religion at the University of Richmond from 1937 until 1959. He had twenty-six interim pastorates, including three at Leigh Street Baptist Church where a

grateful congregation placed his portrait among those of its permanent pastors. Churches throughout Virginia relied on him to fill pulpits for vacationing pastors and on special occasions. His offices for the denomination included the presidency of the Baptist General Association of Virginia. And, sometime between 11:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m., he wrote sermons.

He practiced private charities far beyond his means among the sick and the poor, including the hungry who stopped him on the street. He accompanied one such person to a restaurant, and, lest the money go for liquor, ate with him and chatted amiably throughout the meal. Almost daily he counseled laymen and ministers. A student, driving with him on a mission, said, "Dr. Cousins, there's a question I've been wanting to ask you a long time." Dr. Cousins replied, "Young man, I



*Taking time out of a busy schedule, Dr. Cousins sits for a portrait.*



don't have all the answers, but I'm sure I've been asked all the questions."

Nettles traces the formation of Dr. Cousins' character in a closeknit family in Georgia's cotton country—three brothers and a sister, a loving, even doting mother, and a fair, exacting father who at thirty-two left medical practice for a forty-year ministry. The father baptized all but the youngest of his children and sent him to Solon. Pulling his brother from the water, Dr. Cousins gave him a lesson in stewardship: "Remember," he told him, "I baptized your wallet, also."

The father, a town trustee, saw that the local school supplied a thorough classical education. In a home filled with books, young Solon loved to read. Mercer University, a small school with great teachers, honed his intellect and, after he taught Latin and Greek at Locust Grove Institute, made him an associate professor of English. He became one of Mercer's ablest teachers.

Mercer filled the young man's mind. A Mercer professor, William Heard Kilpatrick, inspired him to enter the ministry; another, B. D. Ragsdale, preached his ordination sermon. How delighted Dr. Cousins and Mr. Nettles were with the care and creativity with which the Mercer University Press published "So Beloved Cousins" as the second selection in its Great Mercerian series. The book and the university honor one another.

In their concern for every member of the University of Richmond family of students, teachers, and alumni, Solon Cousins and Joseph Nettles were comrades-in-arms as well as friends. As alumni association secretary, alumni magazine editor, chief of the news bureau, publicist of the athletic department, and fund drive director, Mr. Nettles touched any lives that Dr. Cousins missed.

In 1939 Mr. Nettles began teaching journalism courses that set standards as high as the loftiest in the profession. Because of his tender regard for journalists, he was as demanding as the toughest editor. Hundreds of men and women from four de-

cades of his classes looked to him as an encouraging older brother and their father confessor.

While writing this book, Nettles was wracked by pain from a series of operations. A former student, Louis D. Rubin, Jr., edited the manuscript, Anne Goode typed it, and dozens of others aided their mentor in various tasks. The university's associate chaplain, Linwood Horne, directed a committee of fifty of Dr. Cousins' former students and colleagues in collecting anecdotes and insights, a mission publicized in the pages of the Religious Herald by its editor, Julian Pentecost. In this last venture Virginia Nettles was with him as devotedly and unreservedly as always.

Mr. Nettles brushed aside pleas that he delay work on the book while he was ill and drove through pain and weariness to finish a week before he had promised to deliver it. He met the deadline. His last assignment was also his last lesson—and he did it superbly.

I was blessed as well in having Dr. Cousins as a teacher. To an ex-GI, returning to the campus, Dr. Cousins was a spiritual geyser. His office, atumble with books, spread across the top of a university tower. Leaded windows opened onto tall pines from which blue jays screamed as we talked of Plutarch, Boswell, Macaulay, Strachey, and Freeman.

In 1952 ministers from churches throughout Virginia gave him a book of testimonial letters. Afterwards, moving his hands and feet like a small boy in trouble, he let me leaf through it. "Now this scrapbook," he said, "now this scrapbook . . . there's not a word of truth in it with one exception . . . and that is," he went on, nodding emphatically, and finishing in a strong burst, "and that is that—I've-been—here—twenty—years! This scrapbook shows the i-dea-li-za-tion of distance!" He paused, cocked his head, closed his eyes, and repeated softly, "The i-dea-li-za-tion of distance." His eyes flew open, he shot a shrewd sideways glance at me, and said, quickly, with a little smile, "Now my present students wouldn't write those things."



Joseph E. Nettles, author of "So Beloved Cousins."

But they would, and did. They thronged his classes and gloried in the very look of the stocky, sturdy man with the wide-set blue eyes in a tan face as broad as a spade. Faculty members counted on him to say something in defense of every student appearing before the college discipline committee. Then came one, a repeated offender, in all kinds of trouble. The other committee-men waited to see how Dr. Cousins could possibly muster a word for the youth. Dr. Cousins cleared his throat several times and then said, "Well, gentlemen, you will have to admit that of all the students who have appeared before us, no one has ever excelled in getting into difficulty as has this young man."

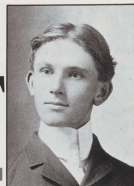
So much richness is in this book! It can be a guide for families, young ministers, teachers and a kind of handmaiden to the New Testament in showing us how to live day to day.

"Thank God for God!" Dr. Cousins often cried.

And thank God for Dr. Cousins and his greatest sermon.

*Mr. Friddell, R 46, is a Special Writer and columnist for the Virginian-Pilot in Norfolk, and the author of several books, including What Is It About Virginia? He received his training in journalism from Joe Nettles at UR, and the two remained friends until Mr. Nettles' death last year.*

# PORTRAIT OF A SCHOLAR-SAINT



by O. William Rhodenhiser

## "SO BELOVED COUSINS"

*The Life and Times*

of Solon B. Cousins, Jr.

By Joseph E. Nettles

*Illustrated.* 172 pp. Macon, Ga.  
Mercer University Press. \$12.95  
Special UR Bookstore price: \$10.36  
See inside back cover for order form.

This biographical tribute to Solon B. Cousins will quicken the memories and warm the hearts of those who knew this unique individual in any facet of his varied career. Its author is the late Joseph E. Nettles, alumni secretary and professor of journalism at the University, who like Cousins himself is held in affectionate memory by thousands of alumni. The intensive research reflected in this book was preceded by long years of friendship between Joe and Dr. Cousins.

It has been said that one can truly know a person only if he becomes deeply involved with that person. The depth of Joe Nettles' affectionate involvement with Solon Cousins is transparent in every line of this tribute. Although a teacher of journalism, and mentor and life-long friend of ranking journalists, Joe gives us more than an in-depth human interest document researched after the fashion of a conscientious journalist, for he leavens it with exuberant and unabashed admiration for one whom he, like countless others, openly considered a scholar-saint.

For those who knew Joe, it will not seem surprising to find his journalistic style salted and peppered here and there with the

cadences of traditional evangelical religion, a style that Cousins himself humorously called "the language of Zion."

Joe recognized that any attempt at a biography of Cousins was a bold venture, but he refused to be intimidated, as some might have been, by a feeling that no biographer could "catch" Cousins in a way that would fully satisfy his admirers. Truly his task is a formidable one, for the Cousins legend, as one finds it today, reflects Cousins' unique blending of high erudition, compelling verve, a depth of insight into people that was almost uncanny, a sense of humor that delighted everyone, and a spiritual-ity that was spontaneous and transparent.

All devotees of Dr. Cousins will be grateful for Joe's book because of the memories it will evoke and the new things they will learn about him. His early life in Georgia as the son of a physician-become-clergyman, his early teaching posts and pastorates, his distinguished pastorate at Richmond's Second Baptist Church, as well as his career at the University of Richmond, are detailed. A significant milestone in his life, his year in Edinburgh, Scotland, gets attention, as does the question of which religious thinkers contributed most to his thought. All of this is accomplished in a style that is more anecdotal than analytical. This will seem appropriate to many readers who remember Cousins' own special flair with anecdotes.


It would be eminently appropriate if one of Cousins' students would do a sequel to this book,

giving us a different sort of biography to be paired with this one. Such a work would focus especially on Cousins as a person of high expertise in teaching, counseling groups and individuals, and preaching. He accomplished all of these things in a way that could only be described as elegant, for someone has defined elegance as a certain combination of precision, power and polish. Any discerning practitioner of these arts could benefit from analysis of what went into his awe-inspiring skill in these endeavors.

A further element for such a book would be an attempt to analyze Cousins' personality in the light of work begun by William James on "the saintly personality," as reflected in his "The Varieties of Religious Experience." Such a book on Cousins would be of great interest not only to those clergymen and teachers among his students who are now in their own years of maturity, but could be of benefit to all those interested in these areas. It may be noted that Dr. Linwood T. Horne of the University Chaplain's Office, who did yeoman service in helping to bring Joe's research to fruition, has gathered much material relevant to such a special study.

This is a book to be bought, to be read, to be given as a gift, and to be cherished.

*Dr. Rhodenhiser, R'44, has been a Professor of religion at UR since 1955. While he was a student at the University, he took every course that Dr. Cousins taught. His special academic interests lie in the fields of religion and personality and contemporary religious movements.*



# Three Paralyzing Misconceptions About Writing

by Joyce B. MacAllister

When was the last time you heard someone exclaim, "Wow! I can't wait to get home and write a letter to old so-and-so!"? Or, "Boy, I hope they ask me to write up the minutes for tonight's meeting!"?

My guess is that it's been a long time since you've heard anything that approximates these statements—if, indeed, you have heard anything positive about writing at all. I think that this is because most people (myself included) typically find writing a frightening ordeal. My own experiences, moreover, have taught me that much of this suffering is traceable to three paralyzing misconceptions about writing. I'd like to identify them so that whatever your writing commitments—to a club, to a business, or school—you may better understand how your own behavior measures up.

The first misconception is that good writing is the exclusive product of the talented and gifted. This reasoning leads us to assume that because we might feel uncomfortable and inadequate sitting next to a brilliant verbal type like Henry Kissinger at a dinner party, we might as well keep our pen scratchings (and maybe even our conversation) to a minimum in order to avoid looking stupid. The second misconception, on the other hand, is

that good writing is something that may be executed in one sitting. This idea naturally inhibits those of us who frequently slave for hours and even days on a personal letter because we tend to feel we must be just plain inept if we find the act of writing such drudgery. Finally, the third misconception is that those who are intelligent enough to write well in the first place usually do so in private sanctuaries where they are spared interaction with others. The obvious implication here is that if we have to ask someone a question about a comma or the value of an idea, we are lacking in that ascetic discipline and resourcefulness which lead to great American novels, readable club newsletters, and decent editorials in the local paper.

If you can recognize assumptions of your own in any of these myths, I'll bet your conception of the composing process is pretty grim. I would, nonetheless, like to help erase the "blocks" many of you may have by offering some data gleaned from my own reading as well as from my own experience with writing.

Most of what I have to share, though, could be prefaced with that worn one-liner: "I have some good news and some bad news." The bad news is that yes, good writing *does* require hard work. The good news is that the paraly-



*The first misconception is that good writing is the exclusive product of the talented and gifted.*

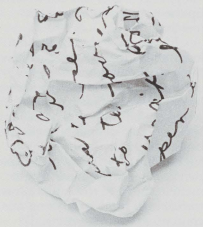
sis often caused by writing's negative myths *can* be replaced with positive action and that the painful act of writing can often be soothed by calling in a second opinion or two.

In the first place, the notion that only the gifted can generate good writing is absurd. The idea has at least two major flaws: first, no one has yet framed a definition of "giftedness" upon which everybody agrees, and second, even those who feel that it refers in some way to excellence have not proved that its best use is in reference to individuals rather than to individual behavior. For these reasons, then, I prefer to join those who argue that everyone is gifted in some way and that everyone's best course of action is to pursue those interests and activities that he or she enjoys best. Think how fortunate we are that Einstein refused to worry about his "gifts" when he flunked a college entrance exam. Think how much poorer our literature would be had such writers as Poe and Twain abandoned writing because of their problems with school.

This notion of our varying capacities for giftedness should make sense to you if you think about your own diverse performances with routine responsibilities as well as with your writing. If you cook, for example, think how dead the task seems when you are not interested in its results. This happens to me when I get to bring the green beans to some joint entertainment when I'd really rather be unveiling eclairs. If, on the other hand, you maintain your own lawn, think how ugly the weed-eater looks in mid-August or when you're anticipating an inspection by your in-laws. Compare these feelings

with the ones you enjoyed the first burst of spring when you were happy to be out-of-doors with the hedge clippers, beyond the clutches of winter heating bills.

In much the same way, I'd guess that most of you also find your writing's speed and quality varying wildly from time to time. But a stall should not be cause for alarm. It may simply represent one of those times when you can't ring up the inspiring muse and must make do as best you can. During the stalling periods, instead of concluding that you have a single-digit IQ, you might question the writing project itself. In this way, you may place the problem's responsibility where it frequently belongs—on the subject and situation and not on your own shoulders. One solution, then, might be to ask, "What might I gain from writing this?" Another might be, "What frightens me here, and how can I get over this fear?" If you can



find no benefit or if you cannot identify sources of fear you may feel, you probably ought to forget the task and move on to more gratifying activities.

The important thing to remember about "giftedness," then, is that, if you wish to keep your pen moving and to enjoy the process, you must accept the fact that every writer suffers occasional setbacks owing to circumstances which may be quite beyond his or her control. You must also remember that you *do* have something valuable to offer somebody; the trick is to keep trying until you find out what it is.

*The second misconception is that good writing is something that may be executed in one sitting.*

That word, "trying," provides an easy bridge to our second popular misconception: the assumption that good writing usually flows forth on the first draft in nearly faultless form. This one is unusually hard to shake, especially if you have been surrounded by people who swear they wait until the last minute to start writing and who *do* manage to look good in the home stretch. In college, I was always assigned roommates who could sleep through most of their classes yet continue to snag A's and Phi Beta Kappa keys as rewards for their night-before-the-deadline productions.

Nonetheless, most observers of writing today are beginning to assure us that such cases are in fact rare, that few people get their writing right the first time through. This means that it's quite possible that those who have been intimidating us all these years with their procrastination have actually been deceiving us in order to sustain the myth of their free-floating genius. My roommates may even have been sneaking off to libraries as soon as I had quietly slipped off to class.

At any rate, the facts that have emerged recently about writing have focused attention on the things most skilled writers *actually* do before they produce an outline or a draft. And most of these activities are called "pre-writing." The term itself has been broadly used to denote all those life experiences we have survived that may relate, however remotely, to our writing's topic. This means that the experts are now encouraging would-be writers to reach back in memory and to generate notes about past conversations, travel, recreational reading, etc. that may have relevance



to what we're trying to write at the moment.

My own prewriting favorite is something they call "freewriting." I use it at the beginning of projects or when I'm stuck in their middles. It works best when I remember that my primary objective is to talk to myself on paper. To do this, I set aside several five- or ten-minute stretches and write continuously about whatever pops into my head concerning my subject. The following represent its only rules: (1) write as quickly as possible, (2) don't reread until you are finished, (3) don't worry at all about grammar or mechanics, and (4) rewrite the last word you used if you get stuck; the repetition soon gets you moving again.

While the procedure appears to add an extra step to what may already seem a staggering set of demands, I have found that freewriting at the beginnings or middles of tasks actually saves time. It gives me a pile of material from which I can select or discard ideas at an early stage in my writing. It is less painful to make these choices early than to go over a full report or letter only to realize I have said something I really hadn't intended and that I must junk the whole thing and start over. This particular piece of writing began with the thought: "I wonder what these people would like to know about writing. They probably mostly hate it." Clearly, the seeds of the paralyzing myths were there from the start.

Frequently, then, the process that looks like an extra step has pay-offs in the end. This also holds true with the "second opinion" advice I offer to counter our third and last misconception—that of the virtues of isolation.

*The third misconception is that those who write well do so in private sanctuaries...*

Sometimes we may, of course, need to creep away from others to quietly finish an outline or a draft. But many of us have bought the misconception that good writers must create in solitude. This keeps us from speaking up and asking advice which could help us, both with particular projects as well as with our self-esteem.

I find the hold of this third misconception especially perplexing because little in our experience supports it. Don't most books we read open with acknowledgment lists giving credit to those casts of thousands who have offered aid along the way? And while the Walter Cronkites

of this world secure much-deserved credit for their superior writing, don't they also maintain large staffs for help in gathering and evaluating ideas in advance of each presentation?

So, popular myths to the contrary, I believe that most of us could improve our writing (and maybe our dispositions) by imitating all those writers who bravely seek the support of colleagues and friends. In so doing, we might just be doing those colleagues a favor, too. Our requests for help may push them into a greater awareness of their own opinions about the subject as well as of the technical expertise they may have forgotten they possess.

I hope that what I have said here about sharing, "prewriting," and genius has made you more aware of how much expertise you yourselves may have amassed over the years. If, for example, my confession about "freewriting" my way out of jams has reminded you of similar habits of your own, I hope you feel more

confident about trusting your instincts. You have probably devised some workable responses on your own; I have simply supplied the labels. And in case you are still worrying about natural talent and efficiency, you must surely understand by now that, with persistence, most people can turn out something for someone. I would like to think, for example, that if you have read my own offering this far, you have found something of interest here. If so, you might be interested to know that it took four days of worrying before I finally locked myself away from my children and Continental Cablevision to begin writing it. Even then, however, I was not beyond temptation. I got down two pages of "prewriting" that first afternoon, but they were squeezed in between four loads of laundry and two taxi runs to the neighborhood cinema with a careful of young *Jedi* enthusiasts.

I hope you can see, then, that even those of us who keep plugging year after year generally find writing a struggle. We keep plugging because we have learned that the hard work is intrinsic to good writing and not necessarily a sign of our fading powers. We try to remember that no one is too brilliant to execute some preliminary jottings, no one churns out enduring prose in an instant, and few get published without help from friends. And while no one I know has monopolized *The New Yorker* just yet, there are several I am watching carefully. Because they keep trying. And that counts a lot.

Dr. MacAllister is an assistant professor of English at the University. She chairs the Freshman English Committee, which recommends and implements policy for the freshman writing program. She also coordinates the University Writing Center and supervises the student tutors who provide writing assistance for students from all over the campus. Dr. MacAllister recently developed and taught a technical writing course for Virginia Electric and Power Co. She also has published articles on classical rhetoric, on style and on evaluating writing. She is writing a composition textbook for Macmillan and Company.

# Nationwide and Local ALCOHOL AND CAMPUS LIFE

## *Viewing the Problem...Meeting the Challenge*

by Warren P. Hopkins

"From what I have seen in my first year at Richmond, drinking is a big part of weekends, but it is social and sensible drinking. I have seen very few bad instances." (WC frosh)

"There is pressure to drink and most people drink to have fun. There is usually heavy drinking Thursday through Saturday night." (RC sophomore)

"College is an environment unlike any other. I think if you were to survey the 1981 graduates you would find quite a change in their drinking habits. I know I certainly will modify my social and partying life after graduation." (WC senior)

These statements represent typical responses to a recent survey at UR on student use of alcoholic beverages. While opinions varied significantly regarding the extent of abuse of alcohol on the campus, there was considerable consistency on the fact of its use and pervasiveness. This is probably not news to people familiar with recent publicity about alcohol use among young people. Health professionals have cited alcohol as the most widely used drug (not amphetamines, or barbiturates, or LSD, or marijuana) on American college campuses, with regular drinking being more common among young adults than regular use of any other substance, including cigarettes and coffee. What is news about this campus lifestyle with alcohol—that has been around for so long—is the growing realization that alcohol abuse on college campuses is increasing, and that it presents a serious threat to the prestige of the American educational system, not to mention its

often tragic impact on individual student lives.

### *The National Scene*

Current statistics on the use of alcohol on college campuses are indeed alarming, and they are attracting the attention of college administrators nationwide. One poll of 80 colleges recently cited in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* found that as many as 17 percent of the responding students view themselves as heavy drinkers; more than two-thirds of the undergraduates admitted to driving while intoxicated, and one-third said they had missed classes because of drinking. Another similar study reported 19 percent of the students surveyed had been in a fight with someone after drinking, and that 18 percent had damaged school property when drinking. Recent conservative estimates suggest between 70 percent and 95 percent of college students use alcohol.

A veteran researcher of alcohol use on campus, Ruth Engs of Indiana University, summarizes much of the available current data when she says: "This university (Indiana), like many other post-secondary institutions, has been experiencing increasing student alcohol abuse resulting in such behavior as careless driving, destruction of university property, medical injuries and growing rowdiness."

Although it appears that the use of alcohol and problems asso-

ciated with it are on the rise nationally, this does not necessarily mean that classic alcoholism is prevalent among students. In fact, the literature suggests that alcoholism among college students is uncommon—but that misuse or "problem drinking" is on the increase. Overall, the general picture emerging from the current research is quite consistent:

- 1) Most students consume alcohol;
- 2) Regular use of alcohol is common on all campuses;
- 3) Alcohol abuse is a common problem on most campuses, leads to physical, social and property damage, and is associated with drunkenness.

The growing concern of administrators and health professionals about college students and alcohol is obviously justified.

### *The Local Scene*

The drinking patterns of UR students appear consistent with the national picture. Data based on the results of a methodologically-sound survey distributed to the residential student body in the spring of 1982 indicates the typical UR student who drinks is between 18 and 21 years old, white, Protestant, with a grade point average between 2.5 and 3.5. Ninety-seven percent of the males surveyed reported drinking alcoholic beverages and 90 percent of the females.

What do students drink? Seventy-seven percent of the men and nearly half of the women said they preferred beer.

How often do students drink? Fifty-seven percent of the men said they drink two or three times a week.

Where do students drink?

***Recent conservative estimates suggest between 70 percent and 95 percent of college students use alcohol.***

Most don't usually drink in their rooms; 73 percent report going off-campus to drink "sometimes" and 16 percent said they went off-campus "a lot" to drink. Forty percent of the drinking students thought there are not "adequate, healthy alternatives to drinking-oriented activities on this campus."

Most students said they have never received a low grade because of drinking, but 24 percent reported they'd recently missed a class because of a hangover. Most students said they have never become involved in a fight after drinking, but only half the males reported never having damaged property while drinking. With regard to driving, 57 percent of the males reported recently drinking while driving. Not unexpectedly, females' frequency of driving after drinking or drinking while driving was significantly lower. And while over three-quarters of the students indicated they have never thought they might have a

***In fact, the literature suggests that alcoholism among college students is uncommon—but that misuse or "problem drinking" is on the increase.***

drinking problem, over half reported that drunken behavior had, at some time, caused them embarrassment.

Other analyses yielded interesting findings: Over half the students reported they were between the ages of 14 and 18 when they had their first drink, and that in high school 94 percent of their friends drank alcoholic beverages. Most of the students (70 percent) said both their parents drink, with only 17 percent reporting that neither parent drinks. Students with lower overall grade point averages report consuming more beer than students with higher grade point averages. Also, members of social fraternities (there are 12 on campus whose memberships account for approximately 47 percent of the male undergraduates) reported a higher drinking rate than

non-fraternity students. Freshmen report much less experience with alcoholic beverages than seniors. And the analyses go on. . . .

### ***The Middle of the Road***

Overall, these data tell us that UR is no better and no worse than most other American colleges with regard to its campus lifestyle as it involves alcoholic beverages:

- 1) Most UR students consume alcohol;
- 2) Regular use of alcohol is common at UR;
- 3) Alcohol abuse is a common problem at UR, has led to physical, social and property damage, and is associated with drunkenness.

And while UR does not have a "party" school reputation as some other schools do, neither is it a college community with a reputation for a "responsible" pattern of alcohol use. It appears, in fact, to be in the "middle of the road" with regard to collegiate alcohol use/abuse.

Concerned UR administrators, trustees, faculty and students have recognized this problem, and have been involved in promoting preventive and corrective programs for the past several years.

### ***Meeting the Challenge***

In 1978 UR's Board of Trustees approved a moderate, but definite, policy on the use of alcohol by individuals and groups. That policy promotes the following values:

- 1) Respect for non-drinkers;
- 2) Respect for responsible behavior;
- 3) Encouragement of moderation in alcohol use;
- 4) Prevention of alcohol abuse;
- 5) Encouragement of variety in campus social programming.

A University Committee, formed under President Heilman's directive, launched in 1980 an educational campaign targeted at problem drinkers. That committee, called "C.A.R.E."—Committee for Alcohol Responsibility and Education—has made substantial gains in bringing to the campus community the message

***Concerned UR administrators, trustees, faculty and students . . . have been involved in promoting preventive and corrective programs for the past several years.***

of moderation and respect for the non-drinker. In its three years of active programming, C.A.R.E. has achieved a positive image and respect from students and faculty alike. It was recently awarded the first place "Gold Star Award" by the Richmond College Student Government Association for its "outstanding achievement and contribution to the University of Richmond."

While many other collegiate "alcohol education committees" soon are "turned out" by college students, C.A.R.E.'s varied activities have met with remarkably good response. Since 1980, these activities have ranged from student leader receptions (to impress key students with the importance of moderation in their position as role models), through humorous and recreational study breaks, to a full week of alcohol awareness activities in the fall of 1982. This Alcohol Awareness Week, entitled "DWI: Drinking With Intelligence," featured five days of information and activities promoting the responsible use of alcohol: informational films on alcohol use, a "C.A.R.E. Fair" with more than 30 community agencies in informational booths about alcohol, an alcohol education workshop for all fraternity pledges (led by Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez of the University of Florida—founder of a national college organization for the prevention of alcohol abuse), and a mock DWI trial (with a local judge presiding in the case of a student driving while intoxicated).

Yet, as successful as such programming has been in providing information about alcohol use, C.A.R.E. recognizes the need to attend individually to students who abuse alcohol. These students need to be helped

to handle more effectively the stresses of college and young adult life without reliance on alcoholic beverages. C.A.R.E.'s future plans, therefore, include the development of a peer counseling program to complement its educational activities. But given the fact that patterns of drinking established during the teen and college years usually persist throughout life, C.A.R.E.—or any committee or task force trying to change these patterns—has a significant challenge ahead of it. C.A.R.E.'s approach is but one of the varied solutions that are emerging nationally to deal with the problems of alcohol on campus. The success of any of them will depend on the shared resources of college administrators, faculty, students and alumni.

### *Past, Present, Future*

Because substance abuse is so closely tied to the youth culture, it is helpful to look at current student attitudes, values and behaviors for an understanding of the pervasive use of alcohol on campuses today.

The single most common characteristic of today's student is the concern over success. A high percentage of our students are putting tremendous pressure on themselves to get high grades, thinking that grades are practically the only variable affecting their future over which they have control. Many students have achievement expectancies above their abilities, and when they are not able to live up to their own expectancies, problems occur: excessive drinking, alcohol dependency, self-destructive tendencies such as suicide. In 1981 suicide was the leading cause of death among college students for the first time in history. Today, students appear to be using alcohol to relax from the pressures of be-

ing a college student. In a recent national survey, 36 percent of the students responding used alcohol in this way; and at UR 33 percent of the students reported that they usually drink in order to "relax and have fun." This, of course, is not good since it fosters dependency, and on many campuses—the University included—is a major reason why students are seeking help from psychologists and counselors in increasing numbers.

Much research indicates that teen-agers start drinking alcoholic beverages very early in their lives. In a 1980 survey at the University of Vermont, 82 percent of the freshmen reported they started drinking before their senior year in high school and, in fact, over a quarter of these students started drinking in junior high school. The data from the UR survey supports the notion that college campuses are inheriting a problem rather than creating one.

Alcohol is used today, as it has been for centuries, as part of the social fabric of campus life. It is a socially-accepted fact that drinking to excess is socially appropriate. Alcohol is part of the American culture, part of the social interaction on most campuses, and in both cases, will likely remain so. Thus, from the perspective of most administrators, the challenge is not to eliminate the use of alcohol on campus, but rather to change the direction by providing guidelines and educational programs encouraging moderate use of alcohol.

***These students need to be helped to handle . . . the stresses of college and young adult life without reliance on alcoholic beverages.***

And there may be both political and legal forces working at the same time to assist college administrators in this effort. For example, witness the recent federal and state trend to raise the legal drinking age for beer and distilled spirits. In Virginia, effective July 1st, 1983, the legal drinking age for beer was raised to 19. Even more recently, the Governor's Task Force to Combat Drunk Driving has recommended—again, as it did last year—to increase the legal age of consumption of all alcoholic beverages to 21. (However, such legal actions will constitute yet another type of problem for colleges and universities who must then deal with many of their students consuming alcohol illegally and "under the table.")

But the challenge for college officials still will be to effect a practice of moderation of alcohol use in those students who choose to drink, and, at the same time, to promote an attitude of social support and respect for students who choose to drink non-alcoholic beverages. It is much the same on the broader social level, where a major challenge before each American citizen is to develop a mature lifestyle in which pleasurable activities—such as drinking alcoholic beverages—can be enjoyed, yet not abused.

*Dr. Hopkins is a licensed clinical psychologist and director of the Center for Psychological Services at the University. He is also an assistant professor in the Department of Psychology. Dr. Hopkins chaired the committee formed in 1978 to revise the University's alcoholic beverage policy and has coordinated the activities of C.A.R.E. for the past three years. He is a member of the Capital Area Alcohol Safety and Action Program Policy Advisory Board. In 1980-81 Dr. Hopkins was named Professor of the Year at UR by the student leadership society, Omicron Delta Kappa.*





*Structures of Terror:*

# The Roots of Repression in El Salvador

*Viewpoint is a forum for the discussion of a wide variety of topics. The opinions expressed in Viewpoint are the personal opinions of the writer and in no way indicate official policy or positions held by the UR Magazine or the University of Richmond.*

**by Ted C. Jewellen**

The El Salvador civil war is increasingly portrayed in the press as a part of the global conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union. The appalling poverty and repression which actually lie at the root of the revolution too often tend to be ignored.

In March 1982, a few months before the Reagan administration certified to Congress for the second year in a row that El Salvador was making progress on human rights, Amnesty International issued a "special report" which stated flatly:

The security forces in El Salvador have been carrying out a systematic and widespread program of torture, "disappearances," and individual and mass killings of men, women and children. The victims have included not only people suspected of opposition to the authorities, but thousands whose death or mutilation seems to have been completely arbitrary. Testimonies received daily by Amnesty International implicate all branches of the Salvadoran security services in such violations of human rights—both military and police units as well as paramilitary squads acting with their

explicit or implicit warrant—and the violations have occurred on such a scale that there can be no question that they constitute a gross and consistent pattern of human rights abuses.

The El Salvador Catholic human rights organization has estimated that in the last three years more than 35,000 civilians have been murdered, many of them only after prolonged torture. In 1981 alone, this source collected 12,051 reports of murder, of which almost 8,000 could be directly linked to government security forces or right-wing death squads. Former Salvadoran Army Captain Ricardo Alejandro Fiallos

has testified before the U.S. Congress that the death squads "are made up of members of the security forces and acts of terrorism credited to these squads, such as political assassinations, kidnappings, and indiscriminate murder are, in fact, planned by high-ranking military officers and carried out by members of the security forces."

Such a level of governmental terror, unthinkable to most Americans, is nothing new in El Salvador. In 1932, a minor peasant uprising in which less than 100 people were killed was put down by the army without mercy: 35,000 peasant men, women and children were indiscriminately slaughtered within a single two-week period. Such brutality should surprise no one, since even the briefest look at the history of El Salvador and at statistics on poverty reveals a system that can maintain itself only through systematic repression.

Through the past 500 years, El Salvador shows a remarkable consistency in, first, the reliance on export agriculture; second, the concentration of the land in the hands of a few big owners; third, the strengthening of this economic elite; and, finally, the rise of a brutal military establishment whose main function has been to protect the elite.

From the first settlement by Spanish merchants and plantation owners in the 16th century, El Salvador has been devoted to export crops; cocoa gave way to indigo and balsam, which were



superseded by coffee. This latter was introduced as early as 1825, and by 1931 had become so dominant that it represented 95 percent of the country's exports, a single-crop dependency greater than that of any other Latin American country. Unlike previous crops, which could be grown by peasant Indians, coffee required new social structures. In 1882 the government formally abolished all peasant communal lands on the grounds that "Agriculture (i.e., coffee) is the Nation's source of life and prosperity and it is the duty of the legislature to remove any obstacles to its development." This law put peasant land up for grabs, with the result that land became even more concentrated. Later legislation allowed private property owners to expel tenants and squatters from their estates.

During the Great Depression, the world market price of coffee dropped severely. In order to revive the floundering El Salvadoran economy, the growth of cotton was encouraged. Unfortunately the coastal lands used for cotton had been the last refuge of peasants pushed off their land by previous export crops; many peasants had their lands stolen again.

Meanwhile, population was growing rapidly, until today El Salvador is the most densely populated country in all Latin America (about six million people in an area the size of Massachusetts). Total agricultural production has stayed abreast of population growth, but because more and more cropland is being devoted to coffee and cotton, food per capita has declined radically over the last decade. Much of what food is eaten comes from the most barren farmland. The only food crop which has shown considerable growth is sorghum, a low-nutrition grain that used to be fed exclusively to cattle; since sorghum grows on land too poor for cotton or coffee, it has become a staple of the peasant. While the elite landowners luxuriate in Miami, far from the struggle, the people are eating cattle feed.

By 1980, 40 percent of the farmland—and that is virtually all of the most fertile land—was owned by a minuscule .002 per-

cent of the population. For many complex reasons, the land reform pushed by the United States has not improved the lot of the vast majority of impoverished peasants. In any case, simply turning cotton or coffee land over to peasants will not solve the food problem; since the land must be paid for, it cannot be taken out of cash-crop production and returned to food land.

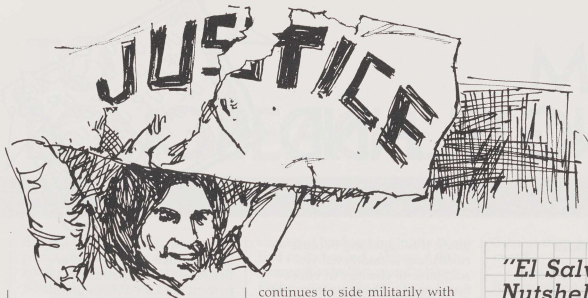
Thus, despite increases in overall production, most people are malnourished. In 1965, per capita food consumption was only 80 percent to 90 percent of what it had been 10 to 15 years earlier. By the mid-1970's, average caloric consumption was 33 percent lower than minimum recommended levels, and 66 percent of all children under five were malnourished (77 percent in coffee-growing areas), many of these severely undernourished. At any given time, 34 percent of workers are unemployed. Even considering those who are employed, 40 percent of those working in agriculture are superfluous, as are 40

percent of those engaged in "commerce"—which can mean shining shoes or peddling Chiclets on streetcorners.

In sum, the people are caught in a vicious circle. The higher prices paid for export crops encourage landowners to evict tenants from formerly food-producing lands or to gain such land by military or quasi-legal means. This turns subsistence farmers into wage laborers who work only a few months of the year, during planting and harvest, for starvation wages. The impoverishment of the masses assures that there will be only the slightest domestic market for food, so even more land is put into export production. The main "output" of the system is, then, a large and growing class of unemployed and underemployed "marginals" who have little or no role in the national economy.

Since a crucial problem is the lack of a domestic economy, attempts at industrialization, especially when paid for by foreign aid or large bank loans, only ag-





grave the problem. Loans must be repaid with hard currency, which can only be gained through more exports, which encourages even more land to be taken out of food production and put into cash crops.

Is there any way that this system can be maintained without repression? The answer must be an unqualified "No!" If we assume that millions of people will not simply starve or write off their futures as hopeless without a struggle, the maintenance of the present system requires the most extreme repression.

Structural change through peaceful means appears highly unlikely. The causes of the problems are so deeply embedded that any attempt at change pushes the powerful elite more to the political right. Also, it is doubtful that there is sufficient variability within the society today to effect such change. With most "moderates" or reformists already dead, exiled, or driven to join the revolutionary movement in order to survive, political polarization is virtually total. In such a situation elections become little more than a charade, the purpose of which is to legitimize the present government in order to get more military aid from the United States.

The problems are complicated, far more complicated than the easy Communist vs. Free World explanations of the State Department. Neither will answers come easily. But one thing can be said with certainty: as long as the U.S.

continues to side militarily with the forces of repression and poverty in Latin America, it will find itself in an endless war against the vast majority of the people of that unfortunate region.

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*Dr. Lewellen, assistant professor of anthropology, has taught in UR's Sociology Department since 1978. He founded the UR chapter of Amnesty International in 1980 and serves as its advisor. Currently writing a book on U.S.—Third World relations, he published Political Anthropology this year and Peasants in Transition in 1978.*

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**Dr. Lewellen has provided the following as a list of primary sources for his article on El Salvador.**

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## **"El Salvador in a Nutshell"**

*Physical Description: 8,260 square miles (size of Massachusetts). Population almost 6 million; will double in 20 years.*

*Land Concentration: .002 percent (approximately 100 families) own 40 percent of all land. .2 percent own 60 percent of the land.*

*Hunger and Malnutrition: Lowest per capita caloric intake of any country in Latin America. 66 percent of children malnourished (77 percent in coffee-growing areas).*

*Illiteracy: 50 percent*

*Housing: 37 percent live in one-room shacks. 63 percent of houses lack water.*

*Effective Unemployment: 50 percent*

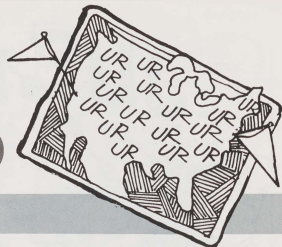
*Government and Repression: 42 years of continual military dictatorship (longest of any country in Latin America)*

*35,000 civilians murdered in last five years; 80 percent of these are directly attributed to government security forces or government-backed death squads.*

*Roberto d'Rubisson, head of the National Assembly, is a founder and leader of one of the most brutal death squads; a former U.S. ambassador refers to him as a "pathological killer."*

*Torture is routine during police interrogation and in cases of "disappearances." T.C.L.*

# FROM LONG ISLAND



by Jeffrey L. Franklin

The next time you're in Lolo, Mont., look up Nathan English, UR Class of '66. And don't just drive straight through Waveland, Miss.: stop and see Carol Kukuk Gaudet, Class of '63. There's hardly a place you can go where you won't find a UR grad. From Long Island to Long Beach, and everywhere in between, alumni of the University are there. In fact, UR's 23,000 alumni can be found in all 50 states and about 52 foreign countries.

The proliferation of alumni outside of Richmond and Virginia is a trend that has developed over the past few years. "So what?", you say. Well, among some of the vast changes that have occurred at the University over the past 15 years, no other characteristic has affected the University more than its now regional and national identity. For an institution that is over 150 years old, UR is still one of the leading small, private universities in America. And in the time of an overall decline in the number of applicants to all colleges, a drop in the number of high school students, and increased competition among all colleges for these students, the University of Richmond is as popular as ever. Applications were up four percent this year, and five percent last year, and have increased by that rate on a yearly basis.

So you're more likely to run into a UR graduate when you take that ski vacation to Colorado, or if you find yourself moving to Chicago for a new job. You are now associated with a University that has increasing national visibility and recognition. UR has also developed a relevance to the

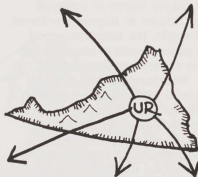
times: it is appealing because its curriculum is traditional yet adaptable to changes in educational needs. The University has always provided a quality liberal arts education, either as an end in itself, or as a solid background to further professional or graduate education. Add this factor to UR's national visibility, and the sum is a dynamic and leading University.

Thirty years ago, a typical graduating class would have been 45 percent Richmond College graduates, 28 percent Westhampton College graduates, 17 percent graduates of what is now E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, seven percent T. C. Williams School of Law graduates, and two percent Graduate School grads. Most of the University's students came from Virginia, many from the Richmond area. Likewise, most of the graduates returned to Virginia cities and towns, with the majority settling in Richmond. The trend is that a graduate is very likely to return home, or at least to the same area.

Twenty years ago, a class would be composed of 40 percent Richmond College graduates, 23 percent Westhampton College graduates, 16 percent Business School graduates, seven percent Law graduates and eight percent Graduate School grads. The student body was still primarily from Virginia, and Richmond was the favorite place to settle after graduation. The number of UR alumni in other Virginia areas starts to decrease somewhat, and we find more graduates out of state.

Of those alumni who have graduated since 1974, 30 percent are Richmond College graduates,

21 percent are Westhampton College graduates, 22 percent are Business School graduates, 15 percent are Law School graduates, and eight percent are Graduate School grads. The Class of 1983 had 764 graduates: 199 from Richmond College (26 percent), 182 from Westhampton College (23 percent), 179 from the Business School (23 percent), 143 from Law School (18 percent), and 61 from the Graduate School (eight percent). One-third of these graduates live in Richmond. Another 25 percent live in Virginia, and the rest live out of state.



Overall, 84 percent of all UR alumni have their undergraduate degrees from the University. Of those who are generally over 40 years old, 91 percent have UR undergraduate degrees. Of those alumni under 30, 73 percent have UR undergraduate degrees. In these past two decades, UR has become more of a business and professional school, with the Business, Law and the Graduate School combining for 45 percent of all graduates in the past 10 years. Forty-nine percent of all graduates of the Class of 1983 are Business, Law or Graduate School graduates (Graduate School figures include the Reynolds Graduate Division of the



# TO LONG BEACH

## UR "ALUMS" ARE SPREADING OUT

Business School). Business and professional training are two good examples of a traditional yet adaptable curriculum.

Being a business and professional university involves keeping up with the times. Liberal Arts degrees are becoming popular again, but for a while, only business and professional degrees were in vogue. UR's increasing attractiveness in the East and nationwide has contributed to this academic relevance. Or in fact, UR's academic relevance, with a traditional curriculum that wavered very little in the '60s and '70s, is what makes it attractive to others. Add to this curriculum a beautiful campus, a superb faculty-student ratio, and the appeal of the city, and it looks as if UR is the place to go. With cost becoming a factor, UR is a bargain in comparison to similar schools in the Northeast. Thus, in competition with state-supported schools in Virginia, UR's cost is high. In competition with any school in the Northeast or in many other areas, UR costs less. No wonder 80 percent of this year's freshman class is from out of state.

Three years from now, when the class of 1987 graduates, we can expect many of them to return to the areas whence they came. Many will stay in Richmond, or at least want to stay. Overall, about a third of each class lives in Richmond. Currently, 8,000 alumni live in the city: one-third of the total UR alumni body. With our most recent classes, the number is down somewhat: only one-fourth of the Class of 1982 has settled in Richmond so far. If you're still looking for that classmate who borrowed five bucks from you that night at Phil's, you have a good

chance of finding him in the West End of Richmond. Almost 4,000 alumni live in Richmond's West End.

Virginia is home for 14,963 of our alumni. Again, there are fewer members of the most recent classes living in the Old Dominion. Northern Virginia and the Tidewater area are popular: over 1,400 alumni live in Northern Virginia, Washington, D.C. and its Maryland suburbs. About 1,700 live in Tidewater, with 700 in Norfolk and Virginia Beach alone!

Other attractive areas in the Commonwealth are Roanoke, with 514 alumni; Petersburg, 371; Charlottesville, 307; Fredericksburg, 299, and Lynchburg, 251. There are 65 in my hometown, Harrisonburg.

As you journey up the Atlantic Coast, into the great "Northeast Corridor" between Washington, D.C. and Boston, you'll encounter almost 4,000 University of Richmond graduates. Besides the 1,400 in the Washington/Northern Virginia/Maryland suburbs area, there are 375 alumni in Baltimore; 423 in Philadelphia and Wilmington; 700 in New York City, and 64 in Boston. With the large number of incoming students from this area, these numbers are likely to grow—the trend is that graduates are very likely to return home (as did UR graduates of the '40s, '50s, and

'60s), if they don't settle in Richmond.

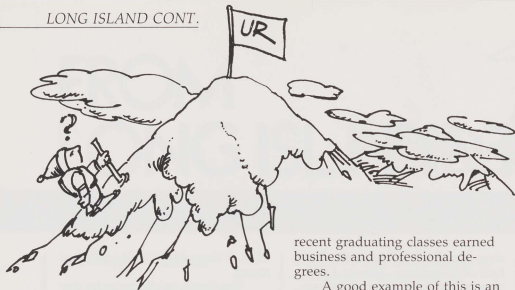
The South is also popular for Richmond graduates. There are over 800 alumni in North Carolina; 215 in Raleigh/Durham; 210 in Greensboro/Winston-Salem; 135 in Charlotte, and two in East Flat Rock. And if anybody ever finds Mayberry, there's probably one there, too! Other popular places in the South are Atlanta, Jacksonville and Miami. In fact, we have over 500 grads in Florida. Kentucky, Tennessee and South Carolina attract a good share of Spiders, too.

Alumni concentrations get thinner as we work our way into the Midwest and Southwest. Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas and Houston are cities where we do have a good number. In the Far West, Colorado and California are the attractive states, with over 100 people in the Los Angeles area.

So, what are all these numbers about, anyway? And what's it all mean? Well, for one thing, we might be able to make some predictions for members of this year's freshman class. Regardless of whatever notion, plans, etc. a particular student enters with, certain trends give weight to these predictions: He/she has a 50 percent chance to receiving a business, professional or graduate degree from the University. In other words, the chances are one in two that he/she will go to the Business School, Law School or Graduate School. OK, so many students come to the University for that very purpose. Still, many more come with little idea about what they *want* to do, much less about what they *will* do.

Another prediction: the chances are one in three the graduate will stay in Richmond, one





in three they'll settle in Virginia (probably Northern Virginia or Tidewater), with the same odds they will settle out-of-state, most likely in the Northeast. It's easy to make this prediction considering the trend, which runs through all classes, that one-third are in Richmond, another third are elsewhere in Virginia, and another third are out-of-state. So for those who don't want to look into the crystal ball to see where they'll end up and what they'll be doing, there are exceptions to the rules. The most obvious exception is that, since the University has changed over these 30 years, it will change again. There are new dynamics affecting higher education: the economy, our ever-static system of values, and the decrease in the number of high school- and college-age young people. And just when we get used to fewer high schoolers applying, another glut will come in the mid-1990's (there's a "baby-boom" on now, you know).

Another exception is also obvious: with UR's growing national visibility, and national popularity, and with only 20 percent of this year's freshmen from Virginia, 80 percent of our alumni may one day be out-of-state. The City of Richmond will probably still be Mecca for many UR grads. But add to this the economic and social trends we hear about, the megatrends, and people will go with the jobs. If the jobs are in Tucson, Tampa and Technologyville, then you're going to find a lot of UR grads there, too. Remember: almost one-half of our

recent graduating classes earned business and professional degrees.

A good example of this is an incident that my colleague Jane Thorpe related recently: Two young alumnae dropped by to visit her at the Deanery. One graduated four years ago, lives and works in Miami, and in her work travels all over the world. The other graduated only a year ago, is originally from Atlanta, and has lived and worked in Richmond. She is on her way, though, to a new job in a new city in the Midwest.

These two women typify many of our young graduates. They sign on with companies based in or with branches in Sun Belt cities. Young alumni are more mobile, and therefore are asked to move more often. As America's population shifts, so does UR's alumni population. That's a positive statement about the University: its graduates are hired by some of the nation's largest and transforming corporations. These companies are not only affected by change, some of them are causing it. UR grads are there too!

The University of Richmond is affected by various influences, more so now because it remains constant and steady in its approach to education, making it an even more attractive and desirable place for a college education. It changes, and yet it stays the same.

*Jeffrey L. Franklin, R 77, is the Director of Alumni and Parents Programs for the University, a position he has held since 1982. He received a master of divinity degree from Southern Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. in 1981 and has been an administrator at Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children in Louisville.*

## Fifteen Cities with Over 200 UR Graduates:

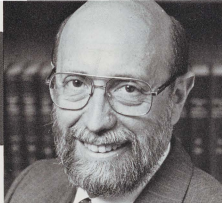
Richmond, Va.	8,005
Washington, D.C.	1,497
Norfolk/Virginia Beach, Va.	709
New York City, N.Y.	644
Hampton/Newport News, Va.	536
Roanoke, Va.	514
Philadelphia/Wilmington, Del.	423
Petersburg, Va.	371
Baltimore, Md.	366
Charlottesville, Va.	307
Fredericksburg, Va.	299
Lynchburg, Va.	251
Atlanta, Ga.	230
Raleigh/Durham, N.C.	213
Winston-Salem/Greensboro, N.C.	207

## Current or Developing University of Richmond Alumni Chapters

Atlanta, Ga.
Baltimore, Md.
Emporia, Va.
Fredericksburg, Va.
Eastern Shore, Va.
Lynchburg, Va.
Martinsville (Danville), Va.
Mid-Valley, Va. (Harrisonburg, Staunton, Waynesboro, Swope)
New York, N.Y.
Miami, Fla.
Washington, D.C.
Peninsula, Va. (Hampton, Newport News, Williamsburg)
Petersburg, Va.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Roanoke, Va.
Triad, N.C. (Greensboro, High Point, Burlington)
Triangle, N.C. (Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill)
Tidewater, Va. (Norfolk, Virginia Beach)
Western Tidewater, Va. (Portsmouth, Chesapeake, Suffolk)
Winchester, Va.
Wilmington, Del.
Winston-Salem, N.C.
Houston, Texas

## Ten Places You'd Never Expect to Find a UR Graduate:

Haleiwa, Hawaii
Auke Bay, Alaska
Kennebunkport, Maine
Natchitoches, La.
Biloxi, Miss.
Oconomowoc, Wis.
Afghanistan
Indonesia
Prescott, Ariz. (2)
Blacksburg, Va.



# WHAT'S IN A NAME

and Other Observations from Provost Zeddie Bowen

by Alison L. Griffin

As a third grader, UR's new Provost and Vice President, Dr. Zeddie P. Bowen, moved with his family from Georgia to Maryland, and encountered culture shock.

The other third graders in his new school thought he had a funny first name and that he talked funny too. "Is Zeddie your real name?" they kept asking him, or "What's it short for?"

Nearly 40 years' combined exposure to the state of Maryland, to Johns Hopkins and Harvard Universities, the University of Rochester and the Middle West have since erased all traces of Rockmart, Ga. from his speech, but Dr. Bowen is still steadily fielding questions about his funny first name.

"It's long for Zed," he explains with patient and even serene good humor. "And Zed is short for Zedekiah. I was named for a friend of the family, who had been named for the Biblical Zedekiah."

The Provost says one reason he has held on to his funny first name is that it helps him communicate with college students. Culture shock is endemic among college freshmen and coming to terms with funny names and funny accents—one's own or other people's—is all part of the adjustment process.

In 1976, when he went to Beloit College in Wisconsin as Provost, a second question came up regularly: "What's a Provost?" He started answering the two questions in the same conversation, saying that a Provost is the chief academic officer at a university and that he liked first names. The result was that a lot of the students at Beloit started greeting him with "Hello, Provost Zeddie!"

Dr. Bowen took over as Pres-

ident Heilman's second-in-command in September, coming from the College of William and Mary where he had been Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences for two years. He calls W&M "a very great university. I am delighted to have been part of it. But the University of Richmond is an opportunity I couldn't pass up."

He was Provost at Beloit for five years. A paleontologist, he was a professor in the department of geological sciences at the University of Rochester for 14 years, and departmental chairman from 1974-1976. He spent his undergraduate years at Johns Hopkins, graduating with honors. He earned a master's in geology at Harvard, and a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1963.

Carol Bowen, the Provost's wife, is by profession a high school guidance counselor. She has worked at an inner-city school in Newport News. The three Bowen sons are Charles, 20 (a junior at Grinnell College in Iowa); and Michael, 17, and Jay, 14, who attend Collegiate School here. The Bowens also have a white cat called Ralph who is a key member of the household.

"Provost Zeddie" is a man with a quiet, cheerful and friendly presence, and a large variety of interests and enthusiasms. He's an easy and quotable conversationalist. A sampling:

*On education:* "Education is not a spectator sport. The best kind occurs when students can be engaged in learning, so that they take responsibility for their own education."

*On religion:* "I am a Methodist by baptism and attend Quaker Meetings by choice. Peace is central to Quakerism. It is a contemplative and inner-directed way of life, and that suits me very well . . . I'm comfortable with the University's ties with the Baptist church. I like the influence

church-relatedness can have on the college and on the teaching and role-modelling of values."

*On things he likes to do outside academia:* "Most of all, I like being outside. I get therapy from working with dirt and green things, especially flowers and shrubs. I like playing squash and badminton and I'm learning to play tennis. I like biking and family camping. I like Beethoven and the Beatles. For leisure reading, I prefer fiction. Among the moderns, my favorites are Updike, Steinbeck, Malamud, Vonnegut, Philip Roth and their ilk. I have a passion for a National Public Radio program called 'A Prairie Home Companion.' . . . I like putting around the house, and I can fix nearly anything that isn't electronic. I like to build things like bookcases. . ."

*On the University of Richmond:* "This is a positive institution, an institution on the way up, an institution with an optimistic future, with great resources in terms of people, good will and facilities; in terms of support, and in terms of its relationship with the church as well as with the City of Richmond and the State of Virginia. . . I like the statement in that gray Cornerstones brochure: 'The challenge facing UR is not survival, but growing quality.' The University of Richmond is already a remarkable institution. I would like to see it become the best small private university around."

*Alison Griffin was Director of the University's News Bureau until she left Sept. 9 to continue her freelance writing. A former reporter for the Richmond Times Dispatch, she came to the University in 1977. In addition to handling media relations, she was a contributing editor to the UR Magazine and was the editor of the award-winning issue of the Magazine which commemorated the 150th anniversary of the University.*

# ADVERTISING

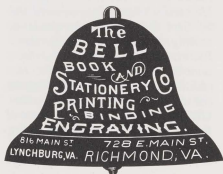


1911

1934

## Advertising Through the Decades

Remember these ads from *Webs* of years gone by? Some are reminders of companies long disappeared, others are reminders of the origins of companies which still serve the Richmond community. All, however, helped to support the yearbook and the University.



▲ 1898

**in RICHMOND VA**

**HOTEL JOHN MARSHALL**  
*"Richmond's Host for Every Occasion"*

**HOTEL RICHMOND**  
*"Overlooking Historic Capitol Square"*

**HOTEL WM BYRD**  
*"Opposite Broad Street Station"*

Hospitality—Convenience—Restfulness  
 Splendid Service • Generous Accommodations

*Trunks, Travelling Bags, Suit Cases, Leather Goods, Leather Novelties.*

**I'm Pulling**

**FOR A**

**ROUNTREE TRUNK**

Wholesale prices at retail. We are manufacturers and guarantee all goods. Your orders are solicited. Come in and look over our stock.

**H.W. Rountree Trunk and Bag Company**  
 Retail Store, 703 E. Broad  
 Richmond Virginia

1911 ▲



## In The Heart of Richmond's Playground

When, instead of holding your date "across the lake," you bring her in town to the theatre, it's worth while to remember that TIP TOE INN will be found as delightful in service, appointment and cuisine as it is conveniently reached.

*No place better for luncheon or tea, as well—  
 and the tariff is surprisingly moderate.*

Seventh and  
 Broad

# Tip Toe Inn

On the  
 National Corner

1924 ▲

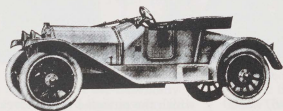


# KLINE KAR

## It Never Fails

"I WISH to state that the Kline Kar 4-40 I am using today is going on the third year, and is practically as good as the day I purchased it. I further wish to state that I have never had this car in a garage for repairs since I have owned it, and the motor today I consider first class in every respect. I use this car more for business than pleasure and would say that the upkeep is very reasonable as there is no oil gets away through leakage. This car has never failed to work at any and all times in the three years I have used it, and would say without exception, I consider it the easiest car on tires I have ever known."

(NAME ON REQUEST)



"Light Six" Roadster—\$2,585

KLINE MOTOR CAR CORP.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

GET THE BEST

1913 ▲

### METROPOLITAN ENGRAVING CO.

INCORPORATED



ARTISTS, ENGRAVERS, ELECTROTYPERS  
17, 19, 21, N<sup>W</sup> 12<sup>TH</sup> ST. RICHMOND, VA.

1909 ▲

1911  
(top)

1909  
▶

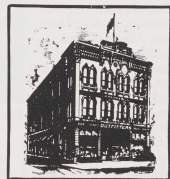
## Can Cancer Be Cured?

**It Can—**The record of the Kellam Hospital is without parallel in history, having cured to stay cured permanently, without the use of the knife, over 90 per cent. of the many hundreds of sufferers from cancer which it has treated during the past fifteen years. We have been endorsed by the Senate and Legislature of Virginia. We guarantee our cures.



Kellam Hospital, 1617 W. Main St., Richmond, Va.  
Physicians Treated Free

The  
Home  
of  
Fine  
Cloth-  
ing



The  
Home  
of  
Fine  
Cloth-  
ing

## O.H. Berry & Co.

MEN & BOY'S OUTFITTERS

Richmond, Virginia



CAFETERIA  
"The Food's the thing"

All through the college year we have enjoyed the privilege of serving many of you University men.

Day after day our establishment has resounded with the ringing voice of rollicking youth gathered around the festive board.

This summer we shall miss you. We wish to thank you for your loyal patronage, to wish the graduates God speed, and to assure those who come back next year of a warm welcome.

805-807  
East Grace St.

### Mrs. Cook's Cafeteria

Opposite  
Hotel Richmond

1922 ▲

# AROUND THE LAKE

## FOUR TRUSTEES ARE APPOINTED

Four new members joined the University's Board of Trustees on July 1. They are Dr. Jean L. Harris, Dr. Thomas Albert Jackson, Ms. Mary Sue Terry, and Mr. C. Porter Vaughan, Jr.

Dr. Harris, former Commonwealth Secretary for Human Resources, is the vice president of state marketing programs for Control Data Corporation. A Richmond resident, she received a bachelor's degree in 1951 from the Medical College of Virginia. In 1981 she was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by UR. Dr. Harris serves on the board of directors of the Health Facilities Planning Council and the Travelers' Aid Society.

Dr. Jackson, R'53, is pastor of McLean Baptist Church in McLean, Va. He received a bachelor of divinity degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1957, and a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1970. A past member of the Board of Trustees of Golden Gate Baptist Seminary in California, he is a trustee of the McLean Citizens Foundation.

Mary Sue Terry, W'69, is an attorney and member of the Virginia House of Delegates, D-Patrick County. She received a master of arts degree in 1970 from the University of Virginia and juris doctor degree from the U.Va. law school in 1973. She is a former assistant commonwealth's attorney in Patrick County. Del. Terry has been active in the Westhampton Alumnae Association and in 1979 received a Distinguished Alumnae Award from Westhampton College.



*Spider Coach Dick Tarrant faces perhaps his toughest basketball season ever.*

Porter Vaughan, R'40, was a pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics after graduating from UR. He has been involved in real estate sales and development for the past 37 years and is president of C. Porter Vaughan Inc., a real estate company. A resident of Richmond, he is chairman of the board of trustees of Westover Hills United Methodist Church and has been active in civic and professional organizations, including the Metro Richmond Chamber of Commerce, the Metropolitan Richmond Authority, and the Virginia Realtors Foundation. He was the national chairman of the University's 1982-83 Annual Giving Campaign, the most successful such campaign in the University's history. *FH*

## BASKETBALL: TOUGH SCHEDULE IS FORECAST

Last year was truly a season of experiences for Coach Dick Tarrant and his University of Richmond basketball squad.

With one minute or less to go in 19 contests, the Spiders found themselves in games in

which the outcome was undecided. In fact, in seven Richmond games the outcome was determined by either one or two points. For the season, cliff-hangers were the rule rather than the exception.

"You look at stats like those and you wonder why things happened as they did," says Tarrant. "You look everywhere for answers, but they don't come quickly. All you can do is learn from your experiences and get ready for the next campaign."

While one-point and two-point games age coaches quickly, they also provide exciting basketball for fans, and 1983 should be no different for Spider supporters. With at least a dozen games against teams that made post-season appearances in 1982, the Spiders will face perhaps their toughest schedule ever. Such teams as James Madison, William and Mary, South Carolina and Marquette are all slated to visit the Robins Center. In addition, the Spiders will once again play in the Times-Dispatch Invitational Tournament which this year features Virginia Tech, ODU, VCU and UR.

"There is no doubt that this year's schedule is tough," says Tarrant. "We will be playing

some very good teams both at home and on the road."

When the season does begin, Spider fans may notice Tarrant's team playing a slightly different style of basketball. If things go according to plans, the Spiders should be playing a more up-tempo game in 1983. The graduation of such players as Jeff Pehl and Tom Bethea will force the Spiders to utilize a smaller lineup and apply more pressure defensively.

"At this time, there is no definitive starting lineup," says Tarrant. "We have an idea of what to expect when the season begins, but until it does, we will have to be quite flexible. It promises to be another exciting year and hopefully the close games will go our way in 1983." BB

## PLAYERS PLAN NEW SEASON

In mid-October, the University Players opened their season with "Where's Charley?", the musical version of that evergreen, bouncy Victorian farce "Charley's Aunt." There were four delightful, demanding and popular performances, and now the Players are buckling down to something serious.

They will present Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box" Nov. 17-19. The action of this Pulitzer Prize-winning play (1977) takes place in separate cottages on a hospital's grounds, where three terminal cancer patients

dwelt. The play is about their anxieties and how they come to grips with the finality of their condition. But the play is not really about death. According to a critic on ABC-TV, it "thunders with life, storming and boiling," and has a good share of sly humor.

The Players' third production will be "Hiawatha," Feb. 16-18. The author, Michael Bogdanov, who is associate director of the National Theatre, Great Britain, has granted the UR Players exclusive rights to perform his theatre piece in Richmond. Bogdanov's "Hiawatha" is a robust adaptation of Longfellow's classic poem, a thrilling retelling of the life of the prophet-warrior sent to guide warring Indian tribes to peace and prosperity. It will be staged with Story Theatre techniques, gymnastics, magic, song and dance, offering spectacle as well as athletic slapstick.

The final production at the Camp Theatre for the 1983-84 season will be "Juno and the Paycock," Sean O'Casey's tragicomic masterpiece set in the Dublin slums during the Irish civil war of the early 1920s. O'Casey, who himself grew up in a Dublin slum tenement, zeroes in on the Boyle family—feckless "Cap'n" Boyle with all his unforgettable braggadocio; his wife Juno, their daughter Mary and their son Johnny—and captures the full pathos, humor and drama of ordinary people caught up in the complex tragedy of civil war. AG



"Where's Charley?" was the Players' first offering of the year. In rehearsal this fall were, left to right, standing: Kathleen Wattis, Tom Kettler, Matt Potts, Bill Lockett (director) and Susan Sullivan. Seated are Marie Louise Gorges, Heather Fitzgerald and M. Twomey Gresson.

## DIVERSE TWENTY JOIN FACULTY

Twenty persons have been appointed to full-time faculty positions at the University this fall, among them an assistant professor of history from the University of California at Berkeley; a husband and wife who are both teaching math and computer science; a former newsmen from the European *Stars & Stripes*, and a law professor who was an associate with Richmond's largest law firm.

The Californian is Jeffrey K. Sawyer, who holds A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Berkeley. He has also been a visiting lecturer there. The mathematical couple are John R. Hubbard, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, and Anita Hubbard, who earned her master's in math at the University of North Carolina, and this summer completed requirements for a master's in computer science at Pennsylvania State University.

The newsmen from *Stars & Stripes* is Michael M. Spear, who has joined the UR journalism department as an instructor. He is a North Carolinian who holds a B.A. from Guilford College, and is completing his thesis for a Master of Arts from UNC.

Janice R. Moore, formerly with Hunton & Williams, is one of four new members of the T. C. Williams Law School faculty this year. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Goucher College, she did graduate work in economics at Syracuse U., and in accounting at VCU, and earned the J.D. degree from T. C. Williams in 1981. As a law student, Ms. Moore was lead articles editor of the *Law Review*. She won the Cudlipp Medal, the J. Westwood Smithers Award and the Charles T. Norman Prize as the best all-around graduate of '81. She will teach courses in basic federal taxation; employee benefits and deferred compensation; employment legislation, and legal research and writing.

In the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, Gail B. Wright has been appointed Visiting Assistant Professor of Ac-



counting. She comes from a teaching position at George Washington University, and holds degrees from the College of William and Mary (B.S.) and VCU (M.S.). She expects to complete requirements for a Ph.D. from GWU in 1984.

The other newcomers are Roger W. Andersen, Visiting Professor of Law (1983-84) from the University of Toledo College of Law; Robert E. Berry, Visiting Instructor in Economics (1983-84), completing coursework for his Ph.D. from U.Va., where he has been an instructor; Anthony J. Bocchino, who will be the George E. Allen Visiting Professor of Law (spring semester), from Temple University, a current leader in the National Institute for Trial Advocacy; James H. Fife, Asst. Professor of Mathematical Sciences, from Oberlin University, with a Ph.D. from Yale; Joseph T. Keiser, Asst. Professor of Chemistry, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Rhode Island and is a former Naval Research Laboratory Cooperative Research Associate.

Also, Donna A. McCurley, Asst. Professor of Sociology, from Tulane, where she earned her Ph.D. and taught; Kenneth M. Murchison, Visiting Associate Professor of Law (1983-84), a Langdell Fellow at Harvard Law School, who comes from a faculty position at Paul M. Hebert Law Center at Louisiana State University; Tom W. Oglesbee Jr., Asst. Professor of Accounting, who comes from a teaching position at University of South Carolina and is working on his dissertation for a Ph.D. from USC; James A. Polysen, Asst. Professor of Psychology, who holds a Ph.D. from University of Alabama and comes from a teaching position at Indiana State; Maruta L. Ray, Visiting Assoc. Professor of Modern Foreign Language (German, fall semester), who holds a Ph.D. from University of Chicago, and has studied at Oxford and at the Graduate School of German of the University of Mainz, Germany.

Two other new members joined the UR faculty at the end of the 1982-83 session, and will be on campus during 1983-84.

They are Dean W. Simpson, Visiting Asst. Professor of Classics who holds a Ph.D. from the National University of Ireland, and Jolyne S. Daughtry, Visiting Asst. Professor of Education, who holds a doctorate from U.Va. She is a member of the faculty of the Extended Learning Institute of Northern Virginia Community College. AG

## SUMMER CAMPS KEEP CAMPUS BUSY ALL YEAR

The beginning of classes in the fall creates lots of hustle and bustle, but the campus in summer has its own noise and excitement. It echoes with the smack of tennis balls, the yells of cheerleaders, the heated rhetoric of debaters.

Summertime means conferences, camps and workshops on the UR campus.

During the summer of 1983 about 5,000 people were on campus for 31 such gatherings, says Betty Pickels, director of University Services. "Five thousand people is an average summer for us."

People coming to the campus last summer included participants in Coach Eric O'Neill's tennis camps, the National Cheerleading Association Cheer Camps and a forensics workshop.

Some groups were repeat visitors. "The Pastor's School had its 54th session here last summer, and the Richmond Christian Fellowship has met here for just under 10 years," says Pickels.

Preference is given to groups with an educational or academic purpose and to groups which will bring youngsters and high school-age people to the University. Although Pickels has no hard figures to indicate the number of UR students who initially became acquainted with the campus through attending a summer conference or camp here, she does know there are some. "With our inviting campus, once people know where it is they are more inclined to visit, and once they visit they are more inclined to come again."

Housing for groups, mostly on the Westhampton College side of the campus, depends on the group. Adults like the newer dorms with their modern amenities, while returning alumni prefer the dorms of their era. Participants in the sports camps may be housed on the Richmond College side of the campus, nearer the Robins Center and other sports facilities.

Meals are scheduled for the Central Dining Hall, and Pickels reports that last summer she had lots of good response from groups which had their meals there.

If the summer of 1983 sounded busy, just wait until the summer of 1984. Groups scheduled for next summer include the Virginia Junior and Senior Academies of Science, the National Junior Classical League and the Association of Teacher Educators, as well as many returning groups. FH

*Cheerleading camps brought high school students from as far as Kentucky to the UR campus last summer.*





## IBCD KEEPS MANAGERS UP-TO-DATE

Organizations whose managers need development and training find a helping hand at the University's Institute for Business and Community Development.

"We see all levels of managers, from top executives to first line supervisors," says Dick Dunsing, IBCD director. "A manager or administrator ought to spend at least eight days each year in training, or he'll get out of date."

Types of organizations which use the IBCD include businesses, government agencies, educational or nonprofit groups, and members of the health care field. To meet their development and training needs, the IBCD offers three kinds of classes.

"Our most common type of seminar is 'stranger' training," explains Dunsing. "This is where a group of managers who may not know each other meet in one of our classrooms on the UR campus to discuss a goal or problem they have in common."

Another type is in-house training, in which an IBCD staff member conducts a class at an organization's office, again discussing a particular topic.

A third type of training is for an organization's management team, perhaps all of the top-level executives or a manager from each of several levels. They meet on the UR campus or at the group's offices to discuss goals and development of the organization.

IBCD seminars this fall have included "Marketing Professional Services," "Relieving Anxiety and Managerial Stress" and "Managing Differences Based on Values." During the 1982-83 year, the most popular single-topic seminar was "Managing Job and Self," which focused on ways an individual can reduce stress in his personal life in order to deal effectively with stress in his working life. Participants in that seminar numbered close to the IBCD's maxi-

mum of 30 each time it was offered.

Another popular feature of the IBCD last year was the group of Saturday Seminars. Fifteen topics were offered on each of four Saturdays, and average attendance each Saturday was 300.

"Our seminars must be good," says Dunsing. "They must meet needs and be practical and useful, according to the client's perceptions. One reason for ensuring practicality is that the IBCD is fully self-supporting. We do our own marketing, and good word-of-mouth advertising is our best marketing device."

Many colleges and universities offer programs similar to those offered by the IBCD. "The ultimate difference between us and other programs is our staff," Dunsing says. "Most of the others are brokers, bringing in staff to use the facilities of that campus. The four members of our staff are UR faculty who work as a unit."

The staff members are Dunsing, Arthur Beck, Associate Professor of Organization Development; Ellis Hillmar, Associate Professor of Organization Development, and Ronne Jacobs, Assistant Professor of Organization Development. "Our staff makes us dramatically better than other schools," Dunsing continues. "We can use an integrated approach with congruent values. We all have great similarity in perspective and approach."

Another outstanding aspect of the IBCD is its customized approach. Stacks of reprints from current periodicals line a store-room wall, ready to be quickly assembled into a notebook pinpointing a specific subject.

The IBCD's unified staff and customized approach have paid off. In 1982-83 the IBCD's volume was up 25% from 1981-82 in terms of both programs and people participating in the programs.

What of the future? "We are always researching the newest approach to effective management and are continually trying to make ourselves useful to organizations," says Dunsing. "We are on the leading edge of new management techniques." FH



Dr. Reuben E. Alley Sr.

## IN MEMORIAM: REUBEN E. ALLEY

Dr. Reuben E. Alley Sr., R'22 and H'41, died September 19 at the age of 87.

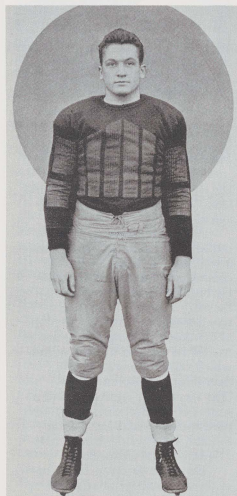
A Richmond resident and a native of Petersburg, Va., he was a well-known leader in the UR community and across the state. He became a member of the UR Board of Trustees in 1947 and was a trustee emeritus at the time of his death. During his tenure as trustee he chaired the committee which raised money to build Boatwright Memorial Library. "He was a wise counselor and a source of support during my administration," said Dr. George Modlin, UR President from 1946-71 and current Chancellor.

Dr. Alley received bachelor of divinity, master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ken. He was editor of the *Religious Herald*, the Virginia Baptist newspaper, from the time he purchased it in 1937 until his retirement in 1970, selling the publication to the Virginia Baptist General Board in 1950.

Dr. Alley wrote *A History of the University of Richmond*, *Frederic W. Boatwright*, a biography, and *A History of Baptists in Virginia*.

Dr. Alley's survivors include two sons, Dr. Robert Alley, UR professor of humanities, and Dr. Reuben E. Alley Jr., and a sister, Florence Sanders. AL

# CLASSNOTES



'34: George Hope, Football team captain

## 30's

**Dr. Charles W. Turner**, R'37, of Lexington, Va., has had his autobiography published. It is entitled *A Strain in the Wind: Some Days of My Years*. Dr. Turner is the author of several books.

**The Rev. Paul G. Wiley**, R'37, of Arlington, Va., retired as pastor of Arlington Church in June this year.

## 40's

**Dr. Charles P. Ford Jr.**, R'40, of Morehead City, N.C., retired from DuPont in De-

cember, 1980, and is living at Emerald Isle, N.C.

**Harold G. Owens**, R'41, retired and returned to Richmond from Severna Park, Md., in May, 1983.

**Dr. John W. Patterson**, R'44, formerly of Richmond, recently accepted the pastorate of the Gambrell Street Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Tex.

**Dr. Kenneth L. Smith**, R'45, H'82, of Rochester, N.Y., has been appointed Dean of Crozer at Colgate Rochester Divinity School/Bexley Hall Crozer Theological Seminary. Dr. Smith is a graduate of Crozer Theological Seminary and has taught there for 33 years, first in Upland, Pa., then in Rochester when it affiliated with Colgate Rochester Divinity School in 1970.

## 50's

**The Rev. Maurice A. Timberlake**, R'51, of Fredericksburg, Va., retired as pastor of Hanover Church, King George, Va., in June, 1983. He will remain at the church as interim pastor.

**The Rev. Kenneth B. Bryan**, R'52, of Lynchburg, Va., was elected to the Virginia Baptist Hospital Board of Trustees at its annual meeting. Mr. Bryan is pastor of First Baptist Church, Lynchburg.

**William K. Roberson Jr.**, R'53, of Richmond, was recently certified as a Qualifying and Life Member of the 1983 Million Dollar Round Table.

**A. E. Dick Howard**, R'54, of Charlottesville, Va., was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Law degree from James Madison University at JMU's Diamond Anniversary in March.

**Col. Henry A. Shockley**, R'55, of Arlington, Va., has recently returned from active duty overseas with the U.S. Army, and is now assigned to the Office of Joint Chiefs of Staff. He heads the European Division within the Political Military Affairs Office of Plans and Policy Directorate.

**Dr. J. Donald Millar**, R'56, of Atlanta, Ga., received the Distinguished Service Medal from the U.S. Public Health Service in Washington in May this year. The medal is the highest award presented to commissioned officers "whose service and achievements deserve the highest recognition of the Public Health Service." Dr. Millar is director of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, Centers for Disease Control, in Atlanta.

**Dr. William P. Tuck**, R'57, of Louisville, Ky., has been called as pastor of St. Matthew's Baptist Church.

**Louis A. Wacker, Jr.**, R'58, of Hampden-Sydney, Va., has been appointed athletic director at Emory and Henry College. He will retain his position as head coach, assuming additional duties in supervision of the total athletic program.

**William E. Baker**, R'59, of Richmond, has been named associate dean of students at Mary Washington College. A captain in the Naval Reserve and president of the Reserve Officers Association in Richmond, he is commanding officer of a Reserves public affairs unit at the Pentagon.

## 60's

**Dr. Albert C. Dawson**, R'61, of Powhatan, Va., has been named chairman of the department of modern foreign languages at the University of Richmond.

**Stephen F. McCormick**, RSB'61, of Harrisburg, Pa., has been named Vice President of Marketing for Health Alternatives Development, Inc.

**The Rev. F. Russell Baker**, R'65, of Berkeley, Calif., has been named pastor of South Berkeley Community Church.

**Christopher M. Sieverdes**, R'66, of Clemson, S.C., has received tenure as an associate professor of sociology at Clemson University. He also served as secretary of the Faculty Senate. He and his wife, Jo, are expecting their third child the end of May. Their two children are Ann Carol, 10, and John, 7.

**Anthony P. Renaldi**, R'67, of Midlothian, Va., has been promoted to senior vice president in Virginia National Bank's Piedmont Region Real Estate Finance Division.

**Dr. James E. Turner**, G'67, of Winston-Salem, N.C., has been promoted to professor of anatomy at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University. Dr. Turner is active in the teaching and research programs of the department of anatomy. A recipient of a Research Career Award from the National Institutes of Health, his research involves the central nervous system and the role of a protein called nerve growth factor in the regeneration and repair of damaged nerve tissue in laboratory animals. He recently spent a year at the Max Planck Institute in Munich, Germany, where he worked with Drs. Martin Schwab and Hans Thoenen, a leading research team concerned with the mechanisms of action of nerve growth factor.



'40: Collegian editorial staff, left to right: P. Saurier, B. Maner, M. Keyser, J. Jordan, L. Johnson, J. Wornom

**Albert C. Eisenberg**, R'68, has left his position as Minority Staff Director for the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs to become Director of Government Affairs for the American Institute of Architects. He lives in Arlington with his wife, Sharon, and their son, Matthew, age 4.

**Paul L. Bradshaw**, R'69, of Annandale, Va., is the new Projects Director for Mental Health Management, Inc., of McLean. MHM builds and manages psychiatric and alcohol treatment units in general and freestanding hospitals. Bradshaw's responsibilities include identifying the feasibility for such units in a given area, strategic planning, and managing the development of new units.

**James M. Dunham**, R'69, of Midlothian, Va., has been named vice president of marketing for Health Management Corp., a subsidiary of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia.

## 70's

**James D. Butler**, B'70, of Long Valley, N.J., is Eastern Manager Mobil Chemical Co. He enjoys playing tennis and soft ball. He has two children, Heather, 13, and Jamey, 8.

**Gilbert G. Via III**, R'70, has been promoted to vice president at the Bank of Virginia's Hilton Office in Newport News, Va. **Lawrence B. Whitlock Jr.**, R'70, of Richmond, joined Wheat Investment Advisory, a subsidiary of Wheat First Securities, as vice president-portfolio manager. Whitlock is a chartered financial analyst.

**David C. Shores**, R'72, of Washington, D.C., has been accepted for admission to Woodrow Wilson College of Law in Atlanta in September, 1983.

**Derrill Scott Butler**, RB'73, RSB'81, of Ashland, Va., is an accountant with Reyn-

olds Metals Co. in Richmond. He and his wife Nancy have two children, David, 4, and Stephanie, 1.

**David E. Moore**, R'73, of Richmond, has been named Manager of Credit, Pharmaceutical, in the Treasury Services Department of A. H. Robins Company.

**Patrick D. Fitzpatrick**, G'75, of Richmond, was recently promoted to vice president at Ethyl Corporation.

**William A. Howard Jr.**, R'76, RSB'82, of Richmond, has been named director of customer services for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia.

'53: **Jim Frye**, President of the Business School Student Government



**Thomas A. Pappas**, R'76, has joined the Davenport Company as a registered representative in Virginia Beach.

**Dr. George B. McClure**, R'77, of Virginia Beach was awarded the Doctor of Medicine degree from Eastern Virginia Medical School on June 18. He was also appointed as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Medical Corps and will be promoted to captain on reporting for active duty. McClure attended Eastern Virginia Medical School on the Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program. Each year, about 350 medical doctors agree to serve on active duty in return for the scholarship.

**Clyde B. Pitchford, Jr.**, R'77, of Richmond, has joined E. F. Hutton.

**Lawrence S. Emmert**, R'79, of Chesapeake, Va., has graduated from the University of Virginia Law School and is working in the Norfolk area.

**Lt. Carl H. Pearson**, R'79, of San Francisco is the guided missile officer aboard the cruiser USS Reeves, based in Yokosuka, the harbor for Tokyo, Japan.

**Thomas M. W. Green**, R'79, of Winchester, Va., graduated from T. C. Williams School of Law this May.

**John W. Person**, RSB'79, of Dix Hills, N.Y., graduated from Washington and Lee University's Law School this May.

## 80's

**Ranjan O. Bose**, R'80, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, has left the Mead Johnson Nutritional Division of Bristol-Myers in New York to begin full-time study toward a master's degree in South and Southeast Asian Studies at the University of Michigan.

**Mary Ann Prado**, RSB'81, of Short Hills, N.J., is working with the Abraham and Strauss department store chain in Brooklyn, N.Y.





'80: Mike Perry, No. 24, on his way to breaking 1,000 points

**Mitchell L. Moore**, R'83, is working as Development Officer in the University of Relations division at UR. As a member of the professional development staff, Mitch is serving in a supporting capacity with Annual Giving, the Athletic Endowment Fund, the City Campaign of Cornerstones, and the alumni program.

## Deaths

**1930/John E. Nottingham Jr.** (R) of Norfolk, Va., died December 24, 1982. Mr. Nottingham retired in 1970 from the Department of Agriculture after 32½ years' service.

**1935/Dr. L. E. Rayhorn Jr.** (RSB) of Petersburg, Va., died June 19, 1983.

**1936/George Ira Allen** (R) of Lauderdale Lakes, Fla., died June 24, 1983. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

**1938/Rev. George A. Harris Jr.** (R) of Charlotte Court House, Va., died April 1, 1983.

**1957/Ronald J. Gonier** (RSB) of South River, N.J., died May 4, 1979.

## Marriages

**Robert W. Anderson**, RSB'80, of Richmond, married **Cecil Conrad**, W'80, on January 15, 1983. Bob is assistant branch manager of Borg-Warner Commercial Finance Corp. in Richmond. Cecil is the assistant manager of Casual Corner in Regency Square, Richmond.

**Gretchen Hummel Bond**, W'81, of Richmond, was married to **Steven Bond** of Richmond in 1981.

**James A. Jessee**, RSB'80, married **Kimberly Bowls**, RSB'80, in July of 1980, and they now live in Lindenwood, N.J. Jim is a territory sales representative with Minnesota Mutual Insurance. Jim and Kim have a daughter, Megan, aged 1.

**Joseph Jefferson Reeve**, R'76, of Norfolk, Va., married **Rebecca Anne Regan** on August 21, 1982 at First Presbyterian Church, Richmond.

## Births

**1974/James L. Gray** (R), and his wife, **Ilene**, became the parents of a second daughter, **Rebecca Lynne**, on May 3, 1983.

### Middle Peninsula Alumnae Club

**Peggy Louthan Shephard**, president  
Box 444

*Gloucester Point, Va. 23062*

On May 21 the Middle Peninsula Westhampton Alumnae Club met at the home of **Mary Cox Anderson** in Kingsmill, Williamsburg, for a covered dish salad luncheon.

**Judy Dollenberg Sterling**, chairman of the Gloucester Chapter of M.A.D.D., gave an interesting talk on the work of the group.

## '33 CLASS REUNION

The Class of 1933 celebrated its 50th Anniversary this year. Here is an update on the activities of the members of the Class of 1933.

**William Meredith Bates** lives in Florence, SC.

**Edward L. Bennett** (Perowski) lives in Branford, Ct., and has established the largest tour bus company in the New Haven, Connecticut area.

**Erasmus Derwin Booker** lives in Farnham, Va., and enjoys church work and community service.

**Edwin C. Bryce II** lives in Richmond.

**Cary Wilson Burkholder** lives in Richmond, and enjoys golf, travel and reading.

**Robert Bailey Campbell** is a domestic engineer in Richmond.

**Frederick W. Chapman** lives in Richmond, and is retired.

**Edwin S. Cohen** lives in Charlottesville, where he is the Joseph M. Hartfield Professor of Law at the University of Virginia. He travels to Washington, D.C. frequently, where he practices law and is Chairman of the Taxation Committee and Director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

**Samuel C. Couch** is a salesman with the Royal Oil Co., and lives in Honaker, Va. **John R. Cowley** lives in Baltimore, Md., and is a contributor to the *Baltimore Sun* and *The Jeffersonian*.

**George William Cox Jr.** is retired and living in Towson, Md. He is a Professor Emeritus of Towson State University.

**John Alexander Currie** is practicing law in Richmond.

**Rothermel McLean Duke** lives on the Rappahannock River and is active in politics.

**Bolling H. Ellis** lives in Richmond, where he is enjoying volunteer work with his church.

**Claude Ewell** is retired and lives in Parkesley, Va., in the summer and in Florida in the winter.

**Howard Parker Falls** is president of Park Accessory Supply, Inc. and treasurer of the Virginia Automotive Wholesalers Association. He lives in Richmond.

**Ernst Watson Farley Jr.** is retired and living in Richmond.

**Julian G. Frasier Jr.** lives in Jacksonville, Fla., where he retired after 40 years with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. **Welly Cecil Good** is retired and living in Jarratt, Va.

**Clarence Jones Gray** lives in Richmond, where he still plays an active part in the life of the University.

**Leon Grossman** lives in Richmond.

**Victor Conley Halsey** lives in Independence, Va., where he does some church work and works on his house and lawn.

**Grandin K. Hammell** lives in Diamond Bar, Calif., where he is a writer.

**Peter Tyler Harkess** lives in Alexandria, Va., where he maintains the house and yard.

**David S. Henkel** lives in Greenwich, Conn.

**James Everette Henry** lives in Franklin, Va., and is an active volunteer in the community.

**Richard Milton Hobson** lives in Richmond, where he is retired and an active volunteer.

**Marby Benjamin Hopkins Jr.** lives in Hickory, N.C.

**William J. Hudgins Jr.** lives in Lynchburg, Va., and enjoys golf and travel. **Harold H. Hutcheson** lives in New Canaan, Conn.

**Abe Meyer Jacobson** lives in Roanoke, Va., and is a practicing physician there. **Morris Harrison Jones** lives in Richmond, where he enjoys golf, hunting and fishing.

**Sik Pang Lee** lives in San Francisco.

**Joseph Henry Lucas** is living in Richmond, and having fun, fun, fun!

**Euclid Buxton Luning** lives in Richmond, and is a self-employed Certified Public Accountant.

**Gordon Ellis Marks** lives in Tampa, Fla. **Joseph McConaughy Jr.** lives in Phoenix, Ariz., where he is active in volunteer counseling.

**Thomas Howerton Neathery** lives in Falconer, N.Y., where he is active in several community organizations.

**Richard Spurgeon Owens Jr.** lives in Roanoke, and is a semi-retired physician.

**Charles Hayward Phaup Jr.** lives in Montgomery, Ala., and enjoys jogging, handball and swimming. He is a member of the 6,000 Mile Club of the YMCA.

**Charles Rudolph Rice** lives in Sharps, Va. **A. Gene Roberts** lives in Silver Spring, Md., and is a photographer, guitarist and computer programmer, all while supposedly retired.

**Joseph Rothenberg** works with his son Stanley in their furniture store in Richmond.

**Herbert G. Ruffin** lives in Richmond, where he enjoys gardening, fishing, sailing, and piddling.

**Thomas Weston Sampson** lives in Oakton, Va., where he farms.

**Norman Ellis Satorius Jr.** lives in Pocomoke City, Md., and is still practicing medicine.

**George Andrew Shetter** is still in private





The Richmond College class of 1933, reunited in 1983

practice in ophthalmology in Tucson, Ariz.

**Francis Percival Smith III** lives in Madison, Va., where he is retired.

**Wallace E. Stanley** is retired and living in Richmond.

**Henry Hartwell Strickland** still works for the U.S. Post Office in Martinsville, Va.

**S. Spottswood Taliaferro** lives in Caret, Va., where he is a director of the Bank of Essex.

**George H. Tederick** lives in Cumberland, Md., where he operates a tax service.

**Henry Vranian** lives in West Point, Va., where he is retired but busy carefully observing Parkinson's Law.

**F. Gresham Wall** lives in Richmond, and is still president of the Class of 1933. He is president of Gresham Wall Realty, Inc.

**Henry J. Whalen, Jr.** lives in Arlington, Va., where he is enjoying his retirement.

**George F. Whitley Jr.** lives in Smithfield, Va., and enjoys doing nothing.

**William A. Wright** lives in Greenville, N.C.

**Elbert Lee Wright** lives in Richmond, and has retired from the Foreign Mission Board.

The Class of 1933 enjoyed its 50th Reunion during Alumni Weekend activities May 20 and 21, 1983.

## Westhampton

# '22

Irene Summers Stoneman  
Varina on the James, Route 14  
Richmond, Va. 23231

Congratulations to our **Mary Fugate** for the recognition and honors bestowed on her by Averett College on May 25—the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities! The college gave a luncheon honoring Mary and Mr. W. C. England of Altavista who also received an honorary degree.

Mary included a clipping of **Elma**

**Hedgepath Hancock's** death, and to her family we extend sympathy. Our sympathy also goes to **Hilda Lawson Jecklin** whose husband died after a brief illness in March. In February she visited her husband's nephew in New Mexico and her stepdaughter in St. Louis. Later she spent four days with her family in White Stone. In June and July she visited friends in Florida and Alaska. She is thankful for her health and energy.

Although **Mary Bristow Thompson** has not been "up to par" recently, she still has a garden. She sends love to all her classmates.

**Claudia Patrick** attended a luncheon at the college during Alumnae Weekend and she was amazed at the many changes and the growth of the campus, but was disappointed not to see more people she knew. She summed the thoughts which so many of us have, by saying she was perfectly well for the age she had acquired! Her eyes are not too good and she no longer drives. This goes, too, for **Juliette Woodson, Jeanette Herman and Thelma Hall Marsh**, who adds that she loves her abode which is Lakewood Manor, the Baptist retirement home.

**Ruth Wallerstein Thalheimer** stays well and enjoys her home, her family and friends. She has four great grandchildren and spent a month on the Gulf Coast.

**Rachel Newton Dickson and Edith Newton Eakes**, both well, spent the summer at the cottage in Ridge Crest, N.C.

**Leslie Sessoms Booker** is busy and still drives, even at night! She, her daughter Constance, and Hannah Coker went to Seattle, Wash. and the Canadian Rockies.

**Celia Levinson Meyer** is well. She spent some time in Florida helping her sister whose husband had a stroke. Her husband is also well.

**Eva Timberlake West** and her daughters had a wonderful week together at The Breaks in southwest Virginia. She will spend as much time as possible at her cottage on the river.

I have been in a whirl recently with two family weddings just three weeks apart: my daughter Irene and her husband's daughters, Irene and Margaret Anne. They live in Buckingham County

and both had beautiful church weddings and receptions. Three weeks after the second wedding my family and I gave a reception in their honor here in my home which was almost a reunion of both family and friends. There were more than 130 people present. Now I'm prouder than ever of my eleven grandchildren, the choices of the three for their life partners, and their parents; the eight other grandchildren are really fine young people too, and I'm most fortunate.

# '24

Margaret Fugate Carlton  
1503 Wilmington Avenue  
Richmond, Va. 23227

**Elizabeth Lake Patterson's** husband died in February. We extend sincere sympathy to Ibbie and to the children—there are three daughters, one son, twelve grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

**Anna Hardaway White** is feeling much better now. Her granddaughter Hailey Barbee has finished her third year in pharmacy at the University of South Carolina, Charleston. Deborah Barbee will enter State University in Raleigh next fall where she will major in math.

Last October I attended an Alumnae Fund meeting and luncheon at the college. **Agnes Jones** is our Alumnae Fund chairman, but at that time she had not fully recovered from her broken hip so I substituted for her. It was a new experience for me and I really enjoyed it. I had several letters in response to the Alumnae Fund letter and one long distance telephone call. The call was from **Estelle Bil-lups Pettit**, who has sold her home in Florida and now lives in Mathews, Va.

## '23: The Chinese Club



### Chinese Club

President . . . . . Y. F. Liang  
Secretary and Treasurer . . . . . F. B. Wong

#### MEMBERS

Y. F. Liang . . . . . T. F. Kuo  
W. H. Lee . . . . . S. H. Kuo  
Z. A. Pan . . . . . Y. F. Kuo  
F. B. Wong . . . . . F. B. Wong

Estelle has a brother and several nieces and nephews in Virginia and likes being near them, even though she misses Florida.

**Mary Anna Powell** is well, still drives her car and I hope she will drive it to Richmond next spring for the Boatwright Society dinner and for the celebration of our 60th reunion. That goes for all of you!

**Virginia Gregory** says there is not much news in her small town of Clover, Va. Even so she writes often—long, interesting letters.

**Inez DeJannette Hite** sold her home on Forest Avenue and is now living at 5100 Monument Avenue. Inez and I were the only ones from our class at the Boatwright Society dinner in May. We will have to do better than that in May '84.

In April, **Louise Wilkinson Morton** had a visit with her daughter, Jeanne, in New York. In May, Louise went to Houston, Tex. for the high school graduation of Suzanne Morton, her granddaughter, who is a merit scholar and graduated magna cum laude. She will attend the University of Virginia.

I am sorry to report the death of Hattie Jones, sister of **Agnes Jones**, on June 28. We extend sincere sympathy to Agnes.

## '28

*Gay Nelson*  
1511 Brookland Parkway  
Richmond, Va. 23227

Reunion 1983 was a great success. **Louise Massey Crisp** and **Nora Turner** deserve much praise. Nora arranged for the dinner on Saturday night at the Country Club of Virginia, after which we followed **Mildred Williams** home and had a "Talkfest." All of our Andersons—**Mildred, Frances, and Hazel**—were there as usual.

**Susie Powell** came all the way from Arizona escorted by her handsome son.

Some of us stayed in the dormitory: with me in North Court were **Ethel Pond Brinkley**, **Gray Robinson French**, **Louise Eubank Gray**, **Margaret Rudd**, **Louise Massey**, **Susie Powell** and **May T. Evans** of the class of '21.

**Lois Frayser**, M.D. was there, retired but busy with many things such as collecting information on wild flowers.

**Mary Jenkins Warinner** and **Virginia Pleasant Robertson**, who live in the Richmond area, were also present.

**Louise Eubank Gray** and **Margaret Rudd** toured the British Isles in July.

**Ted Harris Jones** is recovering well from a serious illness. She is adding a wing to her ten-room home, is active in the Goochland Historical Society and edits its paper.

**Nora Turpin** and **T. Preston Turner** celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on June 1 at Willow Oaks Country Club.

There was sad news: **Beverly Neale Brown** is ill at Lakewood Manor; **Pauline Scott Cooke** died in December; Ashby had preceded her by a few months. **Elizabeth Sherman's** husband, **Edward Cale**, died in April. **Sarah Cudd's** husband, **Lee Gaskins**, died in May.

**Marie Newbill Arthur** of Oneco, Fla. died recently.

## '30

*Frances Willis Overton*  
1602 Bellevue Avenue  
Richmond, Va. 23227

We had a good representation at the Boatwright dinner. Attending were **Priscilla Kirkpatrick Millea**, **Virginia Saunders Thomas**, **Alice Richardson Connell**, **Virginia Prince Shinnick** and **Bill, Margaret Oliver Saunders**, **Dorothy Epperly Goodman**, **Thelma Bryant Hutton**, **Estelle Crenshaw Leadbetter** and **Newman**, and **Ed and I. Pat** and **Virginia** visited in the dormitory and had a good visit.

**Katherine Tyler Ellett** enjoyed a trip to Greece with her sister. She attended the Roanoke Westhampton luncheon. She and **Arthur** had seen **Ruth Cox Jones** and her husband and daughter in Baltimore at a Lee Society meeting.

**Helen Strickland** wrote from Malaysia where, after a long visit, she was helping **Elizabeth Hale** with preparations for returning to this country. They came back together and **Elizabeth** is now settled at the Baptist Home in Culpeper, Va.

**Pat** told me that our freshman class president, **Lois McIntosh**, died about two years ago in California.

**Grace Watkins Lampson** planned to attend her high school reunion in Georgia and later take a trip to Bermuda.

**Emily Schielinger Carlson** was to have had her second cataract operation in late May and hoped her locomotion would be improved.

**Sallie Belote Copes** wrote of her husband's serious illness sometime back. He had a stroke and had to have by-pass brain surgery. He was improving, but slowly.

**Pat Kirkpatrick Millea** had a family get-together in June in the Berkshires with her three brothers and their families. **Pat** is still working three days a week in a florist shop.

Our oldest son and his family returned in August from Saudi Arabia, where he worked for more than two years. They rented a car and saw Europe on the way back and visited the young man from Finland who lived with them in King George, Va., for a year as an exchange student.

**Ed and I** visited **Margaret Willis** in Culpeper on her birthday in June.

## '34

*Margaret P. Sweetnam*  
Box 170  
Gwynn, Va. 23066

Everyone must be saving news for our 50th reunion next spring. At this writing, exact dates and plans are not known, but **Grace Wells**, president, will have them in

hand and will send out the word.

**Janet Smith**, daughter of **Charlie and Virginia McIntosh Puckett**, is now head of programming services for the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas.

**Helen Hulcher** traveled to Denmark following a Caribbean cruise with **Virginia Puckett** and friends.

## '36

*Helen Denoon Hopson*  
3404 W. Franklin St.  
Richmond, Va. 23221  
*Marjorie Pugh Tabb*  
4903 Monument Ave.  
Richmond, Va. 23230

You will be saddened to learn of the sudden death of **Paul**, husband of **Virginia Kirk Lennox**, in June. **Jinny** and **Paul** were preparing to visit **Margaret Bowers Gill** and **Wilfred**, to join in their celebration of **Wilfred's** 75th birthday. Our love and sympathy goes out to **Jinny**.

Congratulations to **Jane Owens Page**, M.D. Boo, as we know her, was selected as a recipient of the 1982 Alumni Award for Distinguished Service. The award is sponsored by the National Alumni Council and is the highest recognition given by the Alumni Associations. Established in 1976, this award has been received since then by 37 alumni, 8 being women. The 1982 recipients were honored in May of this year with a dinner in the new dining hall and a reception at the Deaneys. Boo and Sidney continue to travel in connection with their great interest, Children, Inc.

A delightful letter was received from **Mary Ellen Stephenson**, who retired in 1981 after 33 years at Mary Washington College and 45 years of teaching in Virginia. **Mary Ellen** volunteered to go wherever

'25: President of the Westhampton College Senior Class



needed under the auspices of The Methodist Church, and was sent to the Instituto Panamericano in Panama in August 1981. There she teaches English conversation to the non-English teachers and 250 high school students. The school was founded by the Methodist Church in 1906, during the construction of the Canal, to train young Panamanians in English and business or secretarial work. There are 3,500 students from kindergarten through high school, and another thousand in the night school for the laboring classes. Mary Ellen was sent to stay only one year but has agreed to complete the 1983 session and plans to come home to stay at Christmas 1983.

**Lou White Winfree** and Westwood enjoyed a trip to Cali, Colombia. Lou and Wes were among 40 Friendship Force ambassadors who traveled to that "paradise of eternal spring," as they described it.

**Judith Hodges Schulte** and Harold made a two-week tour of the USSR sponsored by the University of Richmond.

**Helen Falls** entertained for a group of our classmates in her apartment at Lakewood Manor. A wonderful surprise awaited us in the person of **Eleanor Whitehead Straffin** who has returned to Richmond after an absence of 40 years. She and her mother live in the same home on Oak Lane where Eleanor lived while in college. She was with our class two years before transferring to Radcliffe. Eleanor, a widow, has two sons, two daughters and five grandchildren.

**Sue Bonnett Chermide** and Herbert have finally settled near Lexington, Va. after living in New York State for many years. Herbert is four miles from the W & L law library, where he continues his writing under contract with Lawyer's Co-operative Publishing Company from which he retired after 25 years.

**Ruth Parker Jones** keeps busy with volunteer work and is membership chairman of the Franklin-Southampton County Contact Association.

**Alice Pugh Bartz** and Paul returned in May from a tour of Italy.

**Daphne**, daughter of **Dot Harrison Enslow**, made a visit to Virginia and Maryland from her home in Washington State this spring. Daphne's husband, Larry Bell, accompanied her. They came to savor her childhood and family background on which Daphne is currently concentrating her poetry writing.

## '38

**Peggy Lockwood Nolting**  
7833 Jahnke Road  
Richmond, Va. 23225

On the weekend of May 20-21, we had our 45th reunion! Although the turnout for all events was disappointing, we tried to make up in quality what we lacked in quantity. Four members of our class attended all three functions—**Millie Harrell Clinkscales**, **Hennie Harrell Smith**, **Betty Wright Crisp** with husband George, and **Florence Fowlkes Garrett** with her daughter. Also **Mildred Harvey Clark**, **Martha**

**Byers Beall** and **Helen Gray** went to the Friday night get-together in the Blue Room.

The Saturday luncheon was attended by **Mildred Gafford Davis**, **Hilda Kirby**, **Olive Messer Lewis**, **Anne Walker** and **Liz Darracott Wheeler** in addition to the four mentioned previously. According to Hennie it was a lovely luncheon, good program, well-attended, and an excellent opportunity to see and visit with alumnae from other classes. Notes were received from **Frances Flick** and **Tina McCallum Richardson**.

Our thanks go to **Emily Parker Kendrick** for planning the lovely dinner party on Saturday evening at the Country Club. There were 16 class members present and Emily, Liz, Betty and I brought our husbands along. Those of us who missed the luncheon were sorry not to see Olive, who had to leave earlier in the afternoon. Everyone else mentioned before was there, as well as **Jo Mallory Cosby**, **Adele Donati Bagley**, **Mildred Lewis Massengill** and **Peggy Lockwood Nolting**. All agreed that this was the time to start thinking about our 50th and make every effort to have more class members participate.

**Adele** has four children—two sons, one a doctor and the other a lawyer—and two daughters, one of whom is also a lawyer and the other a teacher. **Gene Austin Hall** is moving back to Virginia and will be living in Waynesboro.

Although **Martha Ellis Ross** was unable to make our 45th, she sent us some interesting news. You may remember that her daughter, Barbara, was our "baby cup" winner and graduated from Westhampton in 1961. Barbara's daughter, **Kal-ly Ellis Cobb**, has been accepted for admission to Westhampton in September '83. We're looking forward to having a third generation Westhampton freshman!

Our sympathy goes to **Martha Byers Beall** whose mother died in January and to **Minna Ray Williams Torrance** who lost her mother in March. Also, sympathy is extended to the family of **Hilda E. Kirby**, who died in Charlottesville July 24, 1983. She will be missed by her classmates.

## '40

**Jane Davenport Reid**  
2219 Stuart Ave.  
Richmond, Va. 23220  
**Maudie Smith Jurgens**  
1828 Bloomfield Rd.  
Richmond, Va. 23225

The Alumnae doings on the weekend of May 20-21 were attended by several of our class. After a sociable visit at the Deanery, **Lucy Baird**, **Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore**, **Margaret Brinson Reed** and **Maudie Smith Jurgens** got together for the luncheon at the new dining hall. A representative of a branch or activity of the University was seated at each table which made for interesting conversation during lunch. We then attended the class given by Dr. Robert DuCharme about computer facts, of which we knew relatively little. Saturday's luncheon was attended by



*"Best Student"*  
DONALD S. RUBENSTEIN  
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA  
GRACE ELIZABETH ELLIOTT  
GALESBURG, ILLINOIS



*'37: Donald Stuart Rubenstein and Grace Elizabeth Elliott, voted Best Students*

some of our class also. **Lucy Baird**, **Millie Gustafson Donohue** and **Charlotte Ann Moore** attended the tea Saturday afternoon. Lucy tells me that she also visited the computer center and the library, where there is downstairs a fine collection of shells, rocks and gems. **Jane Reid** was hostess to **Lucy Baird** and **Charlotte Ann Moore** for Sunday morning breakfast. **Charlotte Ann** was Lucy's house guest for the weekend.

Lucy recently attended an Elderhostel at VCU where she was informed on Richmond history by Dr. Bob Winthrop. Her other classes were about the Civil War and the new planetarium in Richmond.

**Emma Lou Parsons Mallory** and Frank, with a daughter and her family, have spent a week in August of the past three summers on the Outer Banks and repeated the experience this year.

Fred and I have been privileged to go on a number of the Richmond-on-the-James walking tours which are given on Sunday afternoons, and have been adding to our knowledge of the architecture and history of Richmond. We also visited the Peaks of Otter.

I'm sure the class joins with me in extending our sympathy to **Connie Atkinson Holloway**, whose husband died April 1, 1983. We also offer our sympathy to **Alice McElroy Smith**, whose father, Rev. I. Stuart McElroy, Jr., died January 28, 1983. Several of us saw Alice and Emerson at this time as well as her sister, **Jessie McElroy Junkin** and her husband Bill. We offer our deep sympathy to **Dell Williams Smith** whose mother, Mrs. Minna Ray Williams, died March 3, 1983.

## '44

**Lois Kirkwood North**  
1684 Maple Avenue  
Galesburg, IL 61401

Sympathy is extended to **Kay Hanley Wery** whose husband, Clay, died in February 1983, and to **Betty Muller Tisne** whose husband, Jacques, died in July 1982. Betty is selling real estate part time. **Doris Hedgepeth Neal** is spending time with her six grandsons. **Gene Shepard Keenan** is working part time in the Lieutenant-Governor's office. I have just returned from my annual trip to M. D. Anderson Clinic, Houston, Texas. The news is still good, thank goodness!

Plan now to attend our 40th Class Reunion in spring of 1984. We will have the Friday night dinner at the Deaneary so that we may enjoy the many changes and new facilities. We are also eager for other suggestions.

## '46

Cornelia Reid Rowlett  
8831 Tuckerman Lane  
Potomac, Md. 20854

**Jim and Pat Husbands Berton's** son, Jim, is the administrator of the Howard County Community Hospital in St. Paul, Nebraska.

**Marjorie Webb Rowe**, a teacher at Hermitage High School, was named 1983 high school journalism teacher of the year by Richmond Newspapers, Inc. Marjorie teaches four ninth grade classes and the journalism class that produces the school newspaper, the *Panthelette*.

**Marion Lawton Kinzey** played the part of "the other woman" in a one-act melodrama at a March meeting of the Ginter Park Woman's Club in Richmond.

Our sympathy is expressed to **Amy Hickerson Dalton** whose mother died in February.

B. J. and I enjoyed a tour of Jordan and Israel in April. In June 1983, our younger son, Robert, was married to Karla Northway. Rob and Karla are recent graduates of North Carolina State University.

## '48

Jackie Jeter Shock  
3506 Noyes Avenue, S.E.  
Charleston, WV 25304

Our 35th Reunion was an unqualified success. The years fell away much more quickly than they had accumulated and we all had a wonderful time. 32 percent of our class attended, coming from eight states. Among those traveling far to join us were **Ann Clark Little**, who flew 800 miles from Wheaton, Ill., for her first reunion; **Margaret Sabine Briendine** and Jack from near the Canadian border in New York, and—farthest of all—**Boo Koltukian Cowles** and her husband, 1,200 miles from Tulsa, Okla. The planned activities were excellent, affording opportunities to rekindle friendships and have fun while seeing many of the additions to the campus. Also, for those of us who stayed

in the dorm, our memories were really joggled. The two most-often-heard questions: "How do you get to the Tower Room from North Court?" and "Where is Rat Hole?"

Friday night's gathering must have been planned as a survival test. Did anyone recall Miss Lutz's room as being that far up? Heaven knows how **Doris Moore Ennis** negotiated all those steps with a broken leg (the result of a fall at her office), but she managed. She's also managed another coup, having decided to retire. There was a good-sized group that night, including a number of spouses. And thanks to **Betty Hengeveld Bradshaw**, who gave us the opportunity to know her son. We also had a bride in our midst—**Allen Rucker Hall** and **Lloyd**. Those who were not physically present were certainly not forgotten. We pored over class scrapbooks and letters to catch up on your news. I believe **Sarah Brenner Rubin** had by far the most interesting reason for not joining us—she was away on a trip to Spain, no less!

The Deaneary renovation has been beautifully accomplished, and our dinner outside in the restored garden was lovely. Heartfelt thanks are certainly due those in Richmond who worked so long and hard for the reunion. Its success was due in large measure to **Jean Brumsey Biscoe**, **Monty Elliott Ownby**, **Betty Hickerson Butterworth**, **Mary Jane Spivey Sneed**, **Peggy Stone Cunningham**, **Mary Cross Marshall** and others. Appreciation, too, to **Jane Thorpe** for coordinating it all on campus. **Sarah Bishop Wilbourne** and others of the Richmond community joined us Saturday evening to add to the festivities. Bish also brightened a Saturday morning for me recently by calling. She had had a phone visit with **Alberta (Red) Crockett Lewis** who lives in Pineville, W. Va. Red has a daughter who is a nurse at MCV, so she visits Richmond rather frequently. **Russell Elliott Wiley** is returning to Richmond, having sold her home in Lynchburg.

I'm writing these lines to you largely because I was at Westhampton, suffering from nostalgia, when I was asked (and because no one else was doing to do it!) Despite the omission of my address from the last class list, you will note above that I do have one. Won't you use it, please—to help us keep in touch.

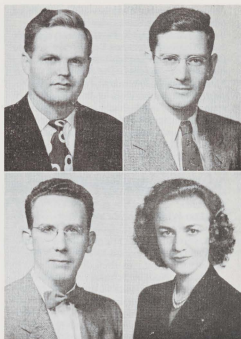
## '50

Wilda Whitman Oakley  
2607 White Oak Drive  
Titusville, Florida 32780

The Class of '50 extends its sympathy to **Vivian Betts Lewis** on the loss of her mother in June.

**Elizabeth Givens Pierce** and **Bucky** spent several months in Florida this winter escaping the cold weather. **Barbara White Balderson** and her daughter **Lynn** were down for several days to visit with them.

**Joyce Gustafson Crawford** and **Doug** now have their first grandchild. Doug was



'49: T.C. Williams School of Law students: clockwise from top left, W. P. Hanson, F. W. Hardy, V. R. Hill and R. B. Harris

hospitalized in September for surgery to remove a kidney. It has been a long convalescence and he is fine now.

**Maggie Alexander Anderson** broke her arm but is recovering nicely.

**Janice Brandenburg Halloran's** youngest daughter, Amy, has entered V.P.I. Her second daughter, Susie, has a fellowship to McCand and is working on her Ph.D. in genetics. The oldest, Stewart, graduated from V.C.U. in biology.

Our sympathy to **Lorraine Chapman** who lost her brother in an automobile accident and just four weeks later lost her father.

**Lee Reeves Childress** was chairman for the Richmond Club of the Westhampton Alumnae Association's "Arts Around the Lake" this year, and **Doris Balderson Burbank** helped by being in charge of the Purchase Prize Patrons. Lee's son, Earl III, remained in New York and has his own construction company, doing mainly renovations of art galleries and studios. Lee is executive director for Meals on Wheels. **Barbara White Balderson** takes one day of leave each month to participate in the program.

**Helen Lampathakis Koystal** and **Dick** spent two weeks in Europe touring Italy and Greece.

**Pat Tonkin** of the Class of '56 stopped by Florida on her way to Virginia and we had a ball.

**Bud** and **I** were in Richmond for a quick trip, and had dinner one night with **Barbara White Balderson** and **Lester**, and then the next night with **Doris Balderson Burbank** and **Banny**.

All of you out there that I haven't heard from, PLEASE send your news so we will know about the entire Class of '50!



## '52

Nola Texley Breckenridge  
5110 Pumphrey Drive  
Fairfax, Va. 22032

I had a nice letter from **Isabel Sanford Rankin**, who set me straight on our class president. I apologize for incorrectly reporting that Isabel was our newly elected president after our 30th reunion. It is **Diane Evans Glenn** who was nominated by Isabel. Sorry! Isabel reported that her daughter, Sarah, is a freshman at Trinity Episcopal High School and stars on their varsity basketball team. Her married daughter lives in Harrison, N.Y., and works in New York City as a CPA supervisor for Coopers and Lybrand. Ann's husband, Kent, is Professor of Urban Affairs at the State University of New York in Purchase. **Diane Evans Glenn's** son, Michael, is a sophomore at Collegiate and stars on their varsity basketball team.

I received a note from **Lou Tull Mashburn** sending me **Janet Storm Penegelly's** address in Australia. She enjoyed the 30th reunion but wished it could have been a bit longer—maybe the next one!

**Marilyn McMurray Rishell** had a fantastic trip to Europe in celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary.

**Diz Stuart-Alexander** had a wonderful vacation in New England.

Our family had a lovely reunion in June. My parents came east from Sacramento, Calif., to join us in celebration of our mutual wedding anniversary date. To make it even more special, our daughter Betsy gave a surprise party for us and included all the relatives and close friends.

This column cannot be written without your news, so please make a note now to include me when you are writing your Christmas cards. January 7th is next deadline.

## '54

Nancy Baumgardner Werner  
1601 Lauderdale Road  
Richmond, Va. 23233

**Claire Milhisser Rosenbaum** received her Doctor of Education degree at William & Mary this spring. She works as a consultant for the State Department of Education. The Rosenbaums recently built and moved into a home in Goodland.

**Nancy Graham Harrell**, Walter and family traveled in Italy, England, France, Switzerland and Germany this summer. In May, Bruce graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University and Patty graduated from Duke University. Patty plans to work for Hewlett-Packard in California.

George and I went to Scandinavia this summer. Our tour included Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

Remember our 30th Reunion is in 1984! Dates and details later.

## '56

Aune Stuart Hartz Garnett  
3848 Brook Road  
Richmond, Va. 23227

The class of '56 is saddened by the death on June 18 of Dr. Spencer D. Albright, Jr., professor emeritus of political science at the University. We express our sympathy to Mrs. Albright and their son and daughter.

**Marsden Williams Morse** writes of a display of her paintings by the Princeton University League September-October, 1982.

A trip to Australia and the South Pacific was made possible for **Edna Wagstaff Warncke** by a special leave from Ball State University in the fall '82 quarter.

**Ellice Simmonds Wells** traveled from Galveston, Texas, to Richmond in August, 1982, for her and my 30th high school reunion.

**Edith Borjes Greer's** Cindy and David are both at Mary Washington College. Edith continues to enjoy her work with seven- and eight-year-old special education students.

The Malcolms (Ann Carol Yeaman and family) of Sunbury, Pa., moved in December into their enlarged and redone old stone home. Ann Carol journeyed to The Homestead to install state officers and lead a workshop on "Stress" for Virginia hospital auxiliaries while president of the Pennsylvania group. Ann Carol's youngest, Becky, is attending Mt. Holyoke in Massachusetts, as Westhampton does not offer ballet. John is studying art and philosophy at Williams College.

Ed and I had a trip to Hawaii in July. Daughter Anne moved to Irvine, Calif. in January and we stopped to visit with her before returning home in August.

Thanks for Christmas cards from **Helene Melton Lukhard**, **Mary Moore Mullin Mowery**, **Charlotte Hart Simpson**, and **Margie Kantner Snader**. Next time, please include a note of your "doings." What

happened to the rest of you, who promised at our 25th reunion to write to me? Remember, the class of '56 wants to hear from you! Send news to **Shirley Evans Hart** or to me.

**Jane Bowles Hurt**, a Roanoke social worker, has received an Outstanding Citizenship Award from the Virginia Council on Social Welfare. She is director of home-maker services and Outreach to Older People at Family Services of Roanoke Valley. She started a community support group for families of patients with Alzheimer's Disease.

## '58

Emily Damerel King  
8908 Rearden Road  
Richmond, Va. 23229

Whoever said the Class of '58 liked chicken salad? Chicken salad seemed to be the theme for our 25th reunion weekend, starting with some that **Nancy Jane Cyrus Baines** finished up before she left her home in Hampton, and some that **Becky Branch Faulconer** ate during her trip east from Lexington, Ky. Friday evening it appeared as the main course for dinner at the Modlins' bright and sunny home, still on their hill above the Bus Stop. Saturday, it was part of the Alumnae Luncheon menu served in the Commons Building which has been built astride the dam of University Lake. By Saturday evening, we'd gotten suspicious, and found it once again—in tiny pastry cups in Windsor's handsome dining room. For certain, we are not likely to be able to see chicken salad for a while without thinking "25th Reunion!"

Among the approximately 40 of us who attended one or more of our reunion activities, it was very reassuring to see that gray hair can be beautiful. Other than **Reb Steckman Shifflett's** cane and **Peggy Ware's** temporary neck brace—both ac-



'54: The Harlequin Club. Left to right, front row: C. Coates, L. Flippen, R. Owen J. Clark, J. Murphy, E. Turlington. Second row: J. Matisco, N. Lay, A. Kizzia, F. Smith G. Haley, H. Kinnett, B. Drake. Third row: W. Alpaugh, A. Costaldi, G. Meckins, G. Watson, A. Daffron, S. Lamb, B. Jeter, B. Wingfield

quired courtesy of automobile accidents—we appear, at least, to have weathered these 25 years rather well.

Our interests are diverse, and go from the “high” of **Jane Davies Wheless** in Powhatan, Va., taking flying lessons to keep up with her husband, to the “low” of **Carol Brie Griffiths** in Stockton, Calif., whose interest in scuba diving is shared with her two teenagers, and even to the paper route of **Beth Smith Steele** and her husband handle now that their “younger generation” has outgrown it.

Some of us have not been heard from in a good while. We’d all enjoy an update from this “silent majority.” One fine letter shared during the reunion came from **Barbara Bloodgood Mishell**, in Berkeley, Calif. It accompanied a copy of a chemistry textbook she has recently edited. Fortunately, **Eugenia Borum**—who just after Christmas enjoyed a floating tour along the Nile River, despite having had her luggage misplaced before she ever left the U.S.—was able to interpret some of Barbara’s book to those of us outside the scientific realm.

Did you know that **Jane Stockman Thorpe** uses a large table from the Tea Room of Keller Hall for her desk as Alumnae Secretary in the Deanery? Fill it up with news to start us toward our—what—reunion? 30th?

## '62

*Elizabeth Wampler Jarrett*  
4716 John Scott Drive  
Lynchburg, Va. 24503

**Jane Crouch Rieder** was named Foreign Language Teacher of the Year, 1981-82 for the State of Virginia.

**Lee Strawhand Young**, her husband Ray and their 16-year-old sons have been in Rome, Ga. for 10 years. Ray has a practice in cardiology. Lee stays involved with the boys’ activities, church and other interests. They see **Mary Bishop Douglas Sommers** and Bill and their daughters in Atlanta occasionally, as well as **Lucy Hardy Johnson** and Dan and their son and daughter.

**Barbara Davies Brewer** has shown her Folk Art Painting in an art show in their area, and traveled with their 12-year-old’s soccer team to Toronto, Canada.

**Patsy Chewning Young** is teaching seventh grade English and history at St. Catherine’s School in Richmond. **Pam Koch Fay** is a college counselor there.

**Jane Shapard Confroy**’s son, Billy, completed his freshman year at the University of Richmond, and her daughter, Sally, will attend Westhampton in the fall. Wirt is in the tenth grade while Tim is in fifth. Bill and J. C. stay busy in community affairs. Bill in particular in industrial development.

**Julie Perkinson Crews** and family and **Robin Crane Perks** and family vacationed together at Nags Head for a “side-splitting” and relaxing time. Julie stays involved in community activities and those of their sons, ages 14 and 12.

**Bett Burrus Brooks** received a letter

from **Alice Hall Lingerfelt** who tells of “dramatic” changes in her life: “. . . from being an only child working at the Federal Reserve Board of Governors in Washington, D.C. for 13 years to becoming wife, mother of four, grandmother of two, on-the-scene only child to Daddy and Assistant Vice President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.” She has “Oscar,” the class mascot, safely tucked away! Bett is teaching biology in Culpeper. Eddie, their older son, finished his first year at Virginia Tech and worked with the New Virginians there. John and Ricky are both involved in Scouting.

**Judy Acre Hansen** is teaching full time next year in French and a Latin-French exploratory course. Dick is still teaching at Mary Washington College in the English Department.

**Libby Wampler Jarrett** received the Best Supporting Actress Award for the 1982-83 theatre season for her performance as Agnes Gooch in the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center production of “Mame.” Harry, Jr. will be a sophomore at Virginia Tech, majoring in theater; Lori will be a senior in high school, and Amy is in eighth grade. Harry continues to bring lots of new babies into the world.



'61: Messenger staff, left to right: F. Hokenkrat, M. C. Sellers, R. Hobbs

## '66

*Eugenia Henderson Schutt*  
3320 Loxley Road  
Richmond, Va. 23227

**Ann Askew** was involved all summer with her great love—gardening and canning for the winter. After leaving Westhampton with a history honors degree, Ann got an accounting degree from V.C.U. She lived in Blacksburg a couple of years, but has now moved back to Richmond where she is currently a programmer for a service bureau.

**Mabel Bailey Carr**, Jim and their chil-

dren, Jimmy, 13, and Shannon, 9, live in Chesterfield County. Jimmy is at Falling Creek Middle School and Shannon at Falling Creek Elementary. Mabel works part time as an actuarial associate for Continental Finance. Jim is a division manager for the SEC Computer Company.

**Phoebe Flinn Esasley** is the Foreign Language Department Chairman at Hermitage High School in Richmond. Her husband John, a 1971 graduate of UR’s E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, works for Philip Morris Operation Services. Phoebe was able to use her Spanish this past summer as she and John traveled to Mexico for a trip to the Yucatan Peninsula.

**Beth Booker Neilson** keeps in touch with **Leora Lawrence Porter**. Leora and son live at Virginia Beach and have recently bought and are now operating a laundromat, one of several different business ventures. Although Leora has received her Master’s degree in Social Work from Norfolk State University, she spends most of her time now at home with John 4, and Elizabeth, 2.

## '68

*Susan Lee Harris*  
2525 Heath Place  
Reston, Va. 22091

On May 21, 1983, our 15th reunion dinner was held at the Richmond Country Club. The following classmates, including some of our husbands, attended and exchanged this news.

**Betsy Welsh Robinson** is married to a pediatrician and has a daughter, Beth (11) and son, G. C. (8).

**Susan Hudson** returned to school at Catholic U. to receive her Master’s in Library Science. She is now Library Director of Halifax South Boston Regional Library.

**Susan Whitaker Gaskill** is living in southern New Jersey. Her life revolves around music with piano students of all ages.

**Betsy Snead Holloway** has a son, Channing (13) and a daughter, Melissa (4). Her husband, Tom, sells insurance with Nationwide. She sells real estate with Bowers, Nelms and Foxwell.

**Chris Dunn** recently bought a condo in Richmond. She is supervisor for School Librarians and Info. Tech. for Virginia Department of Education. Chris received her Masters from Catholic U. in 1981.

**Susan Steirck Palmer** has two children, David (13) and Carrie (8). She does volunteer work with a “Discovery Room” at her daughter’s school and is involved with ballet school, for which she does the scenery every year for the recital.

**Susan Blake Thomas** has two children, Evan (8) and Karen (5). Her husband, William, is an extension agent who works with 4-H youth. She does substitute teaching, volunteer work with school and church.

**Jane Bohannon Pittenger** has a son, Michael (8½) and a daughter, Elizabeth (3½). Jane, her husband and children re-

cently moved to Reston after three years in Las Cruces, N.M.

**Ellen Shuler** is General Sales Manager for WVBT-TV in Richmond. She spent last New Year's sailing in the Bahamas. Ellen has completed a photography class at VCU.

**Janet DuVal Goffrey** and husband, Michael, live in Atlanta, where he is executive vice president of Cargill, Wilson and Acree Advertising Agency. Janet is a food stylist for commercial photography and television commercials. Some of her accounts include Hardees, Anheuser-Busch, McDonald's, Edwards Pies, Fields Meats and Coca Cola. She has raised her teenage stepson for the last five years. In the fall of '82, Janet and Michael went to Rome, Florence and Venice and then took the Orient Express from Venice to London.

**Jenny Compton Burrowbridge** and Bill, with Sarah (8), Ryan (4) and Adam (2), moved to Charlottesville 18 months ago. Bill is an aerospace engineer with the Foreign Science and Technology Center. Jenny keeps busy with school activities, church choir and her Scout troop.

**Jane Chewing Prugh** and Merrill (a gastroenterologist), Caroline (9) and Russell (6) live in Alexandria. Jane is active in PTA work, as a Brownie leader and a Sunday school teacher. The family enjoys summer trips to Rehoboth Beach.

Our family—**Susan Lee Harris** and Paul, Meredith (9) and Joanna (5)—have lived in Reston for six years. Paul is vice president of finance at British Aerospace, Inc. We enjoy sailing on the Chesapeake Bay aboard "Friendship," which we dock in Annapolis.

Several classmates who were unable to attend the reunion sent in the following news:

**Jo Keller Sieverdes** and Chris have two children, Ann Carol (10) and John (7), and a baby was due in May. Ann Carol is a state champion gymnast. Jo is teaching kindergarten in Clemson and was co-manager of an arts and crafts shop.

**Beverly Delan Motley** and family live in Warsaw, Va., where her husband is president of Northern Neck State Bank. Her two children are Beth (10) and Peyton, Jr. (7). Beverly has a preschool for 4-year-olds.

**Jeannette Elgert McCormick** completed her Master's degree in Education from VCU and anticipates returning to teaching when Kimberly (3) enters school. Robbie (6) is in kindergarten at York Academy. Jeannette sings in a community choir, is church organist and choir director. Her husband, Bobby, is with the Air National Guard.

**Sharon Staggs Meya** is working on a Ph.D. in bilingual education at the U. of Florida, after having spent four years in Peru. Her husband, Quim, is also working on a Ph.D. in Dairy Science. They have two daughters, Nehmi (6) and Nuriya (3).

**Becky Allgood Metcalfe** and Larry live in St. Joseph, Michigan, where he is a director for Whirlpool Corporation. They have two sons, Matthew (9) and Jeffrey (5).

**Martha Dorman Clark** is living in Seville, Spain where her husband, John, is Consul General. They have two children, J. T. (9) and Jean (7). Martha received her Master's in Social Work from Catholic U.

**Patsy Martin Todd** and husband John live in Fayetteville, N.C., where he is pastor of MacPherson Presbyterian Church. Their two children are Susan (6) and John Martin (3).

Thanks to all those who planned the reunion and to those who attended or wrote current news. Please keep in touch.



'67: Nancy Jacques, sponsor of Phi Gamma Delta

'72

Susan W. Clarke  
729 Holbein Place  
Richmond, Va. 23225

**Dale Brown Lucy**, Kevin and their boys, Tommy and Michael, visited **Tricia Mason Prillaman** and Walt in April. They are living in the suburbs of Boston, and Dale is designing Christmas tree ornaments. She has a cart in Boston's Faneuil Hall. She and a friend are also designing clothes and will have several of their designs in the Carroll Reed fall catalogue. **Betty Gammon Fulham** and I met Tricia and Dale at the Brandermill Restaurant to refresh old times and catch up on class news.

Dale and her family also visited **Nancy MacCaffray Church**, Ron, and their two children in Springfield, Va. Nancy is secretary/treasurer for the Mortgage Funding Company and Ron designs custom furniture.

**Susan Tarkington Thomas** has a non-speaking part in the BBC production about the Kennedys which was filmed on location in Richmond using the State Capitol, MCV and several other locations. Watch for it to be broadcast in November!

**Nancy Clevinger Carpenter** and Howard have moved from California to Washington, D.C. where Howard will be stationed for three years. They are buying a house in Prince William County, Va.

**Mary Katherine Reynolds Norfleet**, Robert and their daughter, Erin, live in Richmond. Mary Katherine is teaching English and psychology at Henrico High School.

**Betty Toler** is in Richmond and is assistant director for the Virginia Environmental Endowment. She spent New Year's in Cape Cod.

**Joanne Morgan** was married in February to Buck Talbott and they are living in Clarksville, Va. She has her real estate license.

**Linda MacIntosh Wauchope** and Keith bought a house in Northern Virginia and are doing a lot of work on it. It has a big back yard for their son, Ian!

**Donna Renfrow Williamson** and Robert have bought a house in Oakridge, Tenn., where Robert is a civil engineer. They have a son, Jonathan.

**Judy Johnson Mawyer** and Jim spent some time at the Tides Inn in Irvington, Va. in June.

I spent Memorial Day weekend at Nags Head with **Lucy Bone Orgain**, Ricky and their two girls, Katherine and Sarah. I have recently been promoted to Assistant Clerk of the Virginia State Senate, and I am planning a trip to St. Maarten in the Caribbean in July. If any of you are in Richmond and would like a tour of the State Capitol, please call me at 786-2366!

'74

Mary Ann Liggan Riter  
3401 Brook Road  
Richmond, Va. 23227

**Anita Garland** finished her MBA from VCU in the summer of 1982 and continues her position as associate dean of admissions at Hampden-Sydney College. This summer she spent three weeks motorizing through England and Scotland.

**Ellen Early Lusk** and Pat have moved to the Eastern Shore of Virginia where Pat grew up. He and his brother are traders for National Agricultural Commodities. Ellen had another daughter, Erin Menefee on November 6, 1982 in Richmond. Her daughter, Meredith, is now four.

On June 12, 1983 I gave birth to Russ' and my first child, Rachel Ann. We have moved to a larger apartment on the seminary campus. Russ is working at Lakeside Presbyterian Church in Richmond for his student-in-ministry year. Then he will have one more year of classes before he graduates.

'76

Bonnie Ritchie DeHaven  
3407 Applewood Circle  
Fort Smith, Arkansas 72903





'78: An unidentified group of students chat in a dorm room.

Thanks to all of you who send in your news! Kenny and I are doing great still and love Arkansas. We had a little girl in May and got to come back to Virginia in June for a wedding.

In January, **Liza Pitzer Geisler** was married to Wallace Geisler, the curator of furniture at Colonial Williamsburg. The wedding was in the Wren Chapel at the College of William and Mary, followed by a reception at their new house in the historic area. **Diane Philips Blanton** was mistress of ceremonies, but unfortunately **Kathy Gregory Bell** was iced into Louisville by a bad storm and was unable to make it. In March, Liza was made an associate curator of Colonial Williamsburg with responsibility for Carter's Grove Plantation.

**Jane Walton** was married to Mark Webb, a senior manufacturing engineer for Comdial Telephone Systems. They are living in Charlottesville where she is involved in a graduate program at U.Va. in Administration and Supervision. This summer she was completing her Master of Education degree from Radford University.

**Paula Adams Lacy** and Joe moved to a new home on the James River in Goochland County which they designed themselves. They looked forward to a calmer summer after last year's, which involved having a baby boy and moving.

**Mary James Snidow** and David have undergone many changes this year. David is now an agent for Aetna Insurance Company in Richmond. They now have two girls, Katherine Lee and Mary Carter.

**Tommie Wirt Old** is a Multidisciplinary Lab Supervisor at Eastern Virginia Medical School. Her husband, Michael, is a foreman for their family-owned company, Old Dominion Container Repair Company. They are building a summer

home at Duck, N.C.

**Debbie Boswell Karibian** is teaching French, German and English as a second language at Virginia Beach Junior High School. This summer she took a group of 17 students and their parents to France for nine days. She also went to New Mexico with husband Mike to visit his sister.

**Joan Pruitt McFall** and Charlie celebrated their tenth anniversary by taking a cruise to the Western Caribbean. Martha Gray will be in the seventh grade and Chuck will start kindergarten at Collegiate. Joan is working at Travel-Air, in charge of cruises and SCUBA trips.

**Cindy Peake** finished her first year of teaching at Longwood, where she taught five swimming classes, assisted in SCUBA, took canoeing and coached the synchronized swim club. In addition, she was responsible for scheduling the pool and supervising life guards. This summer she worked as a Pool Service Supervisor for Atlantic Pool Service in Richmond.

**Marie Tiedemann** is finishing her residency in internal medicine and will be practicing with a multi-specialty group in Emporia and Jarratt, Va.

**Amie Lowe Price** and her husband, the Rev. Cliff Price, have moved to a church near Akron, Ohio. She is currently working on her doctorate in counseling psychology, as well as teaching in a private Christian school. She also has a small private pastoral counseling practice at home.

**Carol Lee** married Kenneth Roland, who works for C&P Telephone Company. They have a son, Christopher Lawrence.

**Marcia French Lee** was placed in a school this year teaching a second/third grade combination class. She was honored by being selected to serve on an audit team for Fairfax County. Jim has a new job at the Pentagon.

**Susan Blount Jones** and Fred were married in 1981. Susan just finished her seventh year of teaching history at Douglas Freeman High School. Fred works in Property Management. They spent every summer weekend on Gwynn's Island, on the Chesapeake Bay.

**Ruthie Hurley Ponder** and Mike had a girl, Rebecca last October, and Fred and Susan Jones are the delighted grandparents. The Ponders live in Franklin, Va., where Mike is in family practice.

**Cary McKendue Pickrel** and Kirk live in Richmond and have a three-year-old, Elizabeth. Cary is teaching Elementary School in Goochland County and Kirk is a minister at River Road Baptist Church.

**Elaine Russell Kroner** is a pharmacist at a hospital in Charleston, W. Va. She and her husband Bob, who is a lawyer, have a one-year-old, Mark.

**Charlotte Houching Leslie** is working four days a week at a pharmacy in Amelia and has two daughters, Avison, who will start kindergarten in the fall, and Karen Denise, who was born in February.

## '78

Margaret Milby  
18 Malvern Avenue  
Richmond, Va. 23221

**Bonnie Axtell Doty** is executive secretary to the vice president at Hogan Systems, Inc., a software development in Dallas, Tex. Bonnie's husband, Ormond, is from Portland, Ore., and works as an engineer with Texas Instruments. **Leslie Juriet Taylor** lives in Houston and has visited Bonnie.

**Susan Bradshaw** lives in Richmond and is the Marketing Consultant for Investigations for Pinkerton's, Inc. Her territory is the State of Virginia. In August, Susan took a vacation in Boston and Cape Cod.

**Roxanne Willey Dietrich** and her husband, Tim, live in Blacksburg. Tim has been accepted to veterinary school at Virginia Tech.

**Allison Jones Vogler** and James have a house on the North Side of Richmond. James operates his business out of their home and Allison has enough room for a small studio.

Our fifth reunion was the weekend of May 20-22. Classmates who attended included **Amanda DeBusk**, **Lynn Tabb**, **Karen Miller**, **Melissa McWethy**, **Beth Mulvihill**, **Pam Vick**, **Robin Holderness Newton**, **Lynne Sweet McIntosh**, **Lynne Deane Ellsworth**, **Anne Magee Hedges**, **Rachel Saunders Woodside**, and **Margaret Ownby Milby**.

## '80

Julie D. Wyatt  
4416 Faigle Road  
Portsmouth, Va. 23703

Thanks to you who wrote to tell us your news. The rest of you get on the ball and



drop me a line soon.

**Shearn Fahed Teonchuk** was married June 5, 1982, and lives in Richmond. She is an investment officer with Central Fidelity Bank.

**Merri Elizabeth Eubank Costin** was married August 21, 1981. She lives in Richmond.

**Bunny Phipps** began a Master's program in Adult and Community College Education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She received a full graduate assistantship.

**Lois Ragsdale** finished her first year of law school at Tulane in New Orleans. She spent the summer studying international law in Israel and Greece.

**Buddy Joyner** is going to graduate school at U.Va.

I will also be back in school this fall, studying nursing at M.C.V. in Richmond.

## '82

*Marcy Anthony*  
8625 Evesham Court N.  
Richmond, Va. 23229

**Valerie L. Vaughan** has completed her first year of a Ph.D. program in chemistry at the University of Delaware.

**Tracy Zimmerman** has an internship in museum education at the Loudoun Museum in Northern Virginia.

**Jennifer Decker** is in London as a "Nanny" for a year.

**Cindi Lee** is working in Richmond for Investors Savings and Loan.

**Laura Gregory** is working for a Lawyer Referral department at the Virginia State Bar Association, Richmond.

**Patty Brown** entered law school in August.

**Paula Grant** finished her first year of Dental Hygiene school and worked at a clothing store in Wilmington during the summer.

**Lisa Kurtz** finished her first year of law school at T. C. Williams and married Bob Tully, R '82, in August.

**Sara Mullen** is working for the Virginia Society for CPAs in Richmond.

**Ellen Love** is working for Thalheimer's in Virginia Beach.

**Chris Gennings** has completed her first year of graduate school at VCU.

**Beth Bennett** has completed her first year of graduate school.

**Kim Cobbs** is working at St. Catherine's School in Richmond.

**Margaret Wolfensberger** and **Carolyn Nicander** have finished their first year of law school at U.Va. Margaret was selected as a Governor's Fellow this year.

**Esther Jane Hardenbergh** has been over in Europe singing.

**Andrea Simmons** is working for a bank in Augusta, Ga.

**Renee Trump** is teaching school in Richmond.

This spring **Mary D. Belk** married Greg Farrar.

Last fall **Suzanne Seiler** married William Patterson, RSB'81.

## MARRIAGES

1972/**Joanne Morgan** and G. W. "Buck" Talbott, Feb. 24, 1983.

1976/**Liza Pitzer** and Wallace Geisler Jan. 1983.

1976/**Jane Walton** and Mark Webb, Nov. 27, 1982.

1976/**Carol Lee** and Kenneth L. Roland, July 26, 1980.

1976/**Susan Blount** and Fred Jones, July 10, 1981.

1978/**Bonnie Jean Axtell** and Ormond R. Doty, Oct. 16, 1982.

1978/**Patricia Ann Mead** and Curtis Brett Wiltshire, Apr. 16, 1983.

1978/**Dr. Nancy Katherine Tucker** and Dr. Carl William McCrady, Jr., June 18, 1983.

1979/**Elizabeth Atkinson** and Ben Vincent, June 15, 1980.

1981/**Lindsay Link** and Russ Smith, July 2, 1983.

1981/**Carol Lynn Miller** and Thomas Lee Terrell, Feb. 20, 1982.

1981/**Elizabeth Falconar Terrell** and Jay Edward Black, July 10, 1982.

1981/**Kathy Kennedy** and Scott R. Morin, Sept. 18, 1982.

1982/**Liza Kurtz** and Bob Tully, Aug. 1982.

1983/**Lynn Goodwin** and Ralph Hudson, Jr., May 28, 1983.

## BIRTHS

1972/Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Dunn (**Connie Day**), a son, Jonathan Christopher, March 11, 1983.

1974/Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lusk (**Ellen Early**), a daughter, Erin Menefee, Nov. 6, 1982.

1974/Mr. and Mrs. Russ Riter (**Mary Ann Ligan**), a daughter, Rachel Ann, June 12, 1983.

1975/Mr. and Mrs. David Snidow (**Mary James**), a daughter, Katherine Lee, March 31, 1983.

1975/Dr. and Mrs. Stan Dameron (**Adrienne Eichberg**), a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, June 24, 1983.



'81: The Cousins Society. Left to right, first row: T. Rhodes, K. Muller, L. Coates, C. Clark, L. Marsh, K. Morris, Dr. Hart, Dr. Burhans. Second row: T. Moore, D. Musgrove, K. Pickerel, A. Bott, B. Rice, L. Egerton. Third row: Dr. Horne

1976/Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ponder (**Ruthie Hurley**), a daughter, Rebecca, October 1982.

1976/Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Roland (**Carol Lee**), a son, Christopher Lawrence, Sept. 20, 1982.

1976/Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. DeHaven (**Bonnie Ritchie**), a daughter, Caroline, May 10, 1983.

1976/Mr. and Mrs. H. Reed Boyd (**Holly Grown**), a daughter, Jessica Maj, June 5, 1983.

1976/Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie (**Charlotte Houchins**), a daughter, Karen Denise, Feb. 7, 1983.

1976/Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Lacy (**Paula Adams**), a son, Joseph Thomas III, July 19, 1982.

1978/Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith (**Cindy Perkins**), a daughter, Elizabeth Carrington, Jan. 4, 1983.

## DEATHS

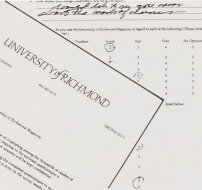
WCR/**Olive Elliott Bagby** of Richmond, June 26, 1983. A former missionary to China, Miss Bagley was also a teacher and clerk of the King and Queen Circuit Court.

1921/**Ruth Hoover Lide** of Richmond, June 18, 1983.

1922/**Elma Hedgepeth Hancock** of Suffolk, Va., April 20, 1983.

1935/**Dorothy Wilson Chewning** of Richmond, May 26, 1983. Miss Chewning, a former teacher, owned her own real estate and insurance business.

1938/**Hilda E. Kirby** of Charlottesville, Va., July 24, 1983.



# UR Magazine Survey

## This is What We Learned

Are you a UR alumna in your 30's who lives in Virginia, who is very interested in the *UR Magazine's* features on alumni achievements, and who reads all or part of Classnotes but glances at or ignores sports articles?

If so, you are typical of the 230 respondents to the *UR Magazine's* recent survey. A questionnaire went to 1,000 names selected at random from the magazine mailing list. Some of the answers from the respondents are reported here. Percentages may not be exact; they were rounded off and not everyone answered every question.

Of the 230, just over half are male and just under half are female. Alumni account for 97 percent of the respondents, while seven percent are parents of students. Westhampton College graduates total 36 percent; Richmond College, 33 percent, E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, 13 percent; T. C. Williams School of Law, eight percent; the Graduate School, four percent, and University College, three percent. In age the respondents are distributed fairly evenly from their 20s to their 60s or older, with between 15 and 26 percent in each decade.

The majority of the respondents live in Virginia—64 percent. Next comes Pennsylvania, with five percent; then New York, Maryland, North Carolina and Florida, each with three percent. Other respondents are spread from Washington, D.C. to Oregon.

With so many alumni readers, it's not surprising that Classnotes and other alumni features are rated the most popular items in the *UR Magazine*. We want more Classnotes, say more than half the respondents, and just under half like the old photos. Leave Classnotes unchanged, say one-fourth, and only four percent

say that Classnotes is too long.

The respondents offered many ideas on changing Classnotes. The request for more information on more classes in every issue came up the most often, but class representation by division or school, highlighting a year or decade, and better communication about deadlines and content were also suggested.

Classnotes is the first section turned to by 38 percent of the respondents, while 47 percent read the magazine in no particular order. However they get to Classnotes, two thirds read notes for the classes that overlapped theirs, 13 percent read all the notes, and eight percent read only the notes for their year.

The magazine is read cover to cover by seven percent of the respondents, while a little fewer than half read most of it and two fifths read at least some of it.

What parts of the magazine are they reading? Again, news about alumni heads the list. Classnotes are read in all or in part by over three fourths of the respondents, and alumni profiles are read in all or in part by almost two thirds. In contrast, Lost Alumni, those for whom the University does not have a current address, is glanced at or ignored by half the respondents.

Also popular are the general features, read in all or in part by nearly three fourths of the respondents; the Around the Lake section, read by two thirds, and sports, read by just over half. The calendar, now carried in a different UR publication, received only a glance or was ignored by more than half the respondents.

When respondents determined how satisfied they are with various segments of the magazine, the cover won out with one third saying they really like it. Unqualified satisfaction was expressed by just over half in

several areas: feature articles, Around the Lake, Classnotes and alumni profiles. Despite its high readership, Classnotes also had some very dissatisfied votes.

"Rate the magazine" was another request on the questionnaire. Coverage of alumni news was rated good to excellent by more than three fourths of the respondents. Also highly rated were quality of writing, quality of photos/illustrations, and layout and design. Coverage of campus news received low ratings from six percent.

A variety of topics were presented for interest ranking by respondents. They are, again, very interested in alumni achievements (64 percent). Also ranking high are how UR is run (45 percent), admissions (47 percent), and the financial status of UR (41 percent). Student life was rated a pretty interesting subject by more than half the respondents, but news about minorities at UR rated low interest.

Respondents were also asked to suggest topics for future issues of the *UR Magazine*. Suggestions included sports, fraternities, the law school, construction on campus and reunions.

The *UR Magazine* has lots of competition in respondents' mailboxes, with well over half receiving alumni magazines from other schools. Of these, 19 percent think *UR Magazine* is better, a little over one fourth think the other magazines are equal to *UR Magazine*, and 13 percent think the others are better.

*UR Magazine* wishes to thank the people who took the time to fill out the survey. Most of them returned it before the reminder card was even mailed out. And for the people who added a note thanking the magazine for including them in the survey—you're welcome! FH

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## MOVING? UNIVERSITY of RICHMOND

### *Alumni Search*

If so, please clip and attach in the space below the address label and send it, along with your new address, to:

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Keep in touch. We don't want you to miss a single issue. And remember, by mailing us this form you can help avoid unnecessary costs.

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